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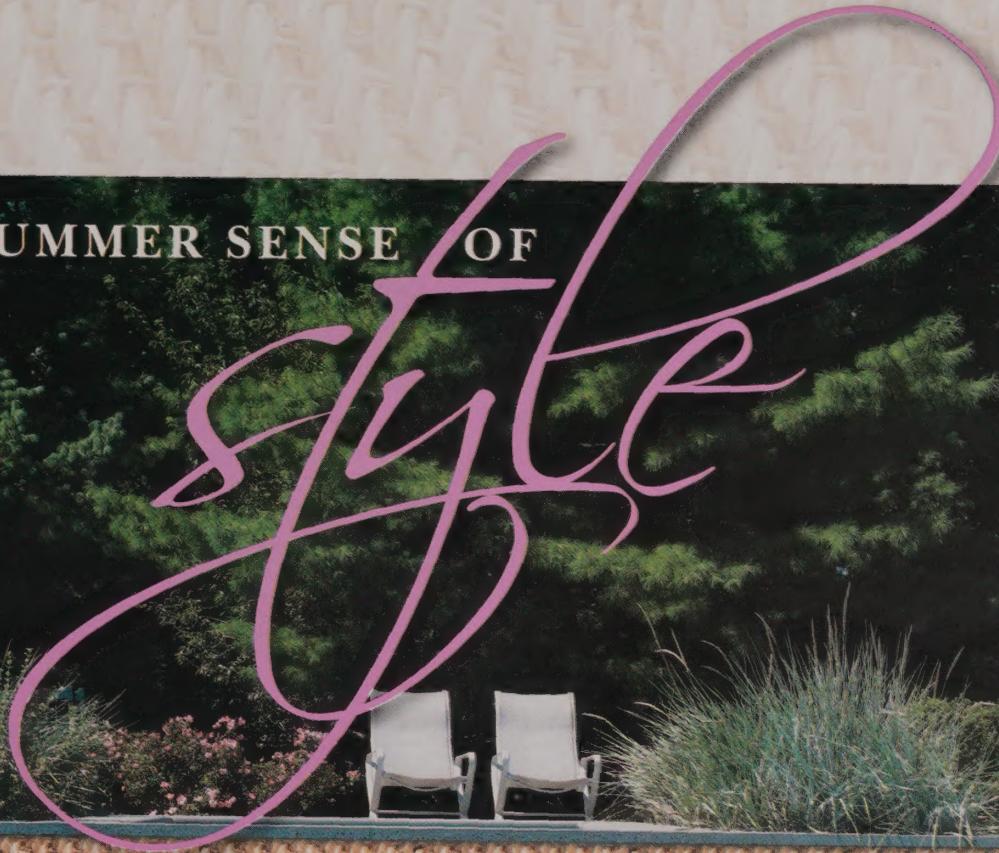


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Mondrian House: Here is a sleek, clean lined contemporary that reflects a classic aesthetic of modern design. Upon entering, you stand at an elevated entrance foyer with sweeping and open views. The living room is flanked by walls of glass, soaring ceilings, ingenious nooks and cutouts and a two-sided fireplace shared by the dining area. The high end kitchen has stainless steel appliances and cook island. There is also a gunite pool. \$595,000
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Hidden Cottage: This unique Lumberville home reminds one of Provence as you enter the courtyard. Terraced patios give views of the river. The dining room has a vaulted ceiling, fireplace and two walls of French doors. The Master bedroom has a fireplace and river views from the balcony. In the winter months the sunroom will warm you as you await Spring. The closet space can rival newer homes and a garage for storage. \$790,000
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Heart of New Hope: This exquisite stone home, built in 1911 by a well known local builder Roy Large as his own residence, is complimented with a gracious 70' wraparound front porch. Magnificently renovated by the sophisticated eye and talented hand of its current owner. Large spacious Living Room, hardwood floors, central gas fireplace, and high ceilings. Chef's kitchen, SubZero and Viking appliances. This home is one of New Hope's gems. \$1,275,000
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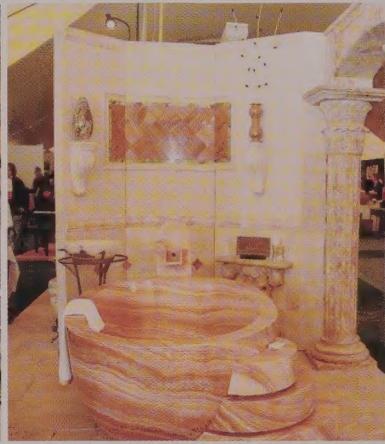


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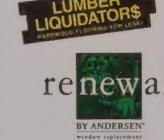
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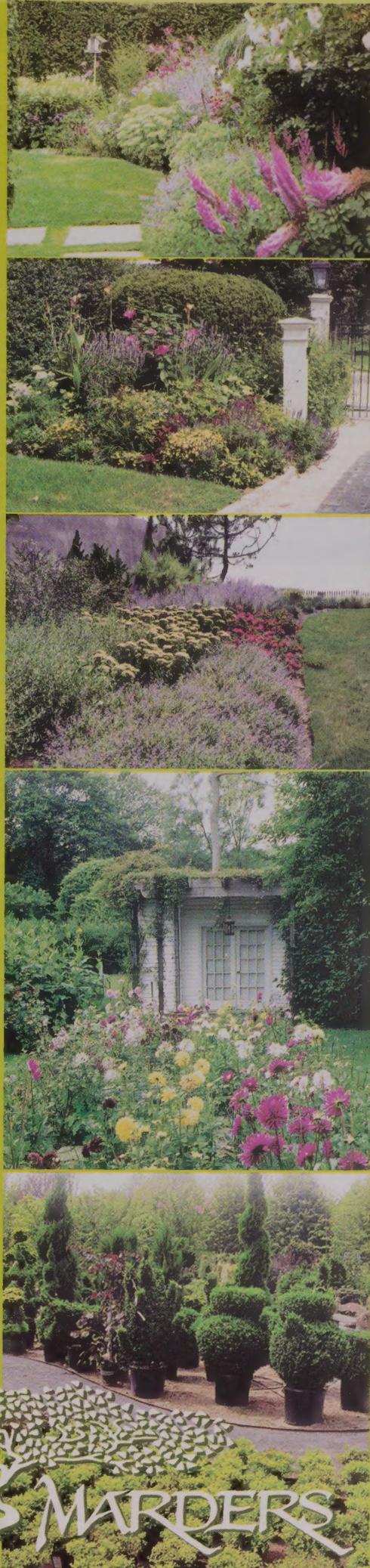
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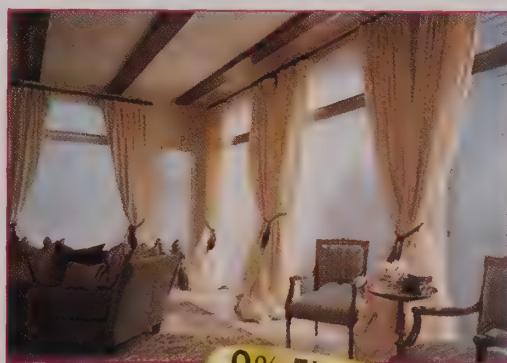
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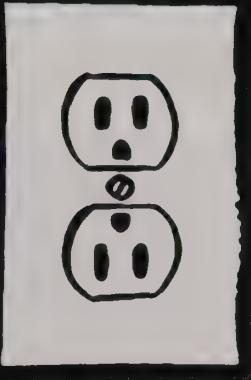
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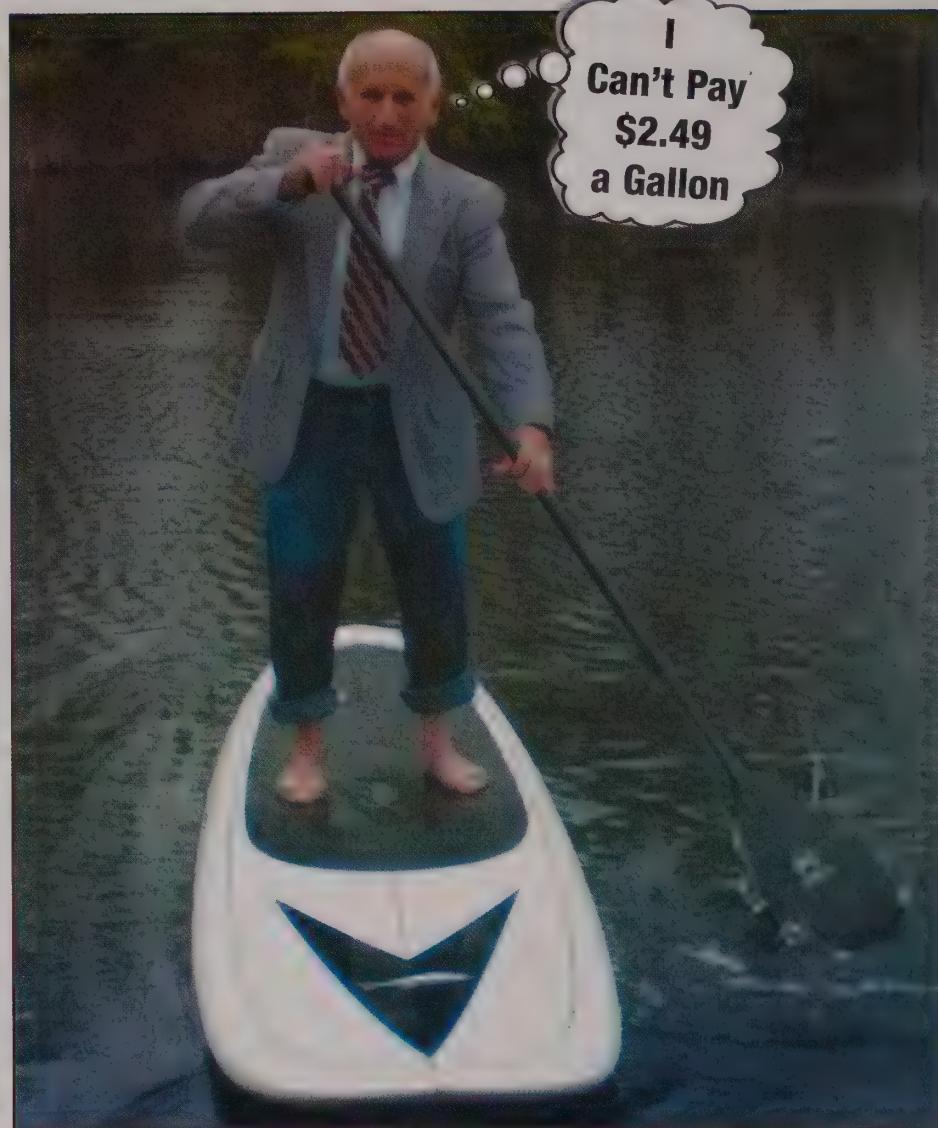
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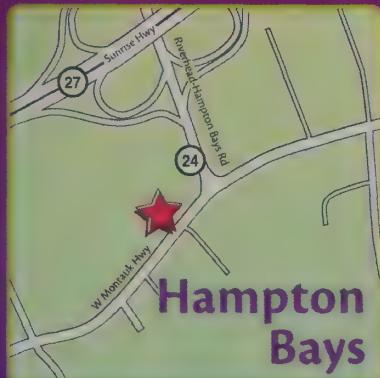
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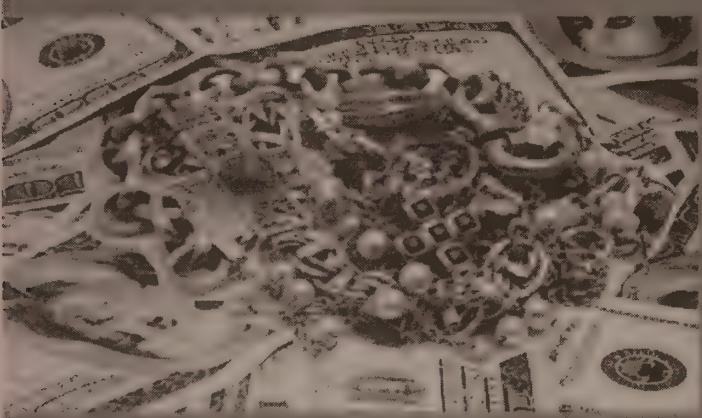
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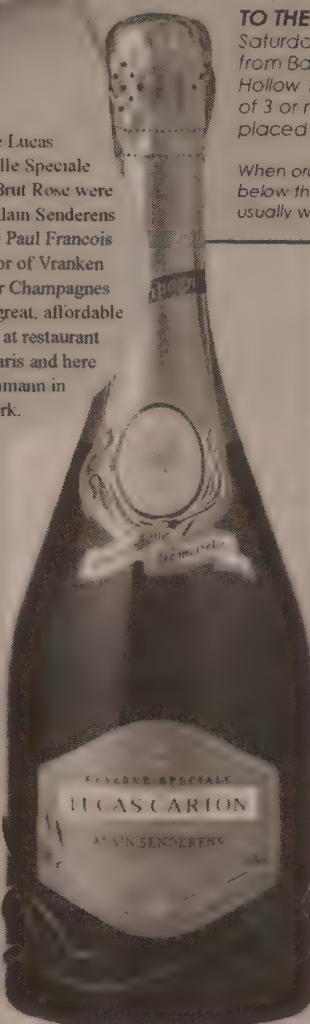
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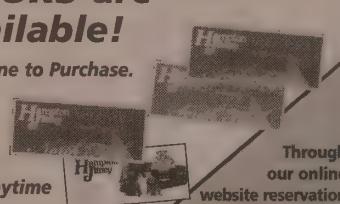
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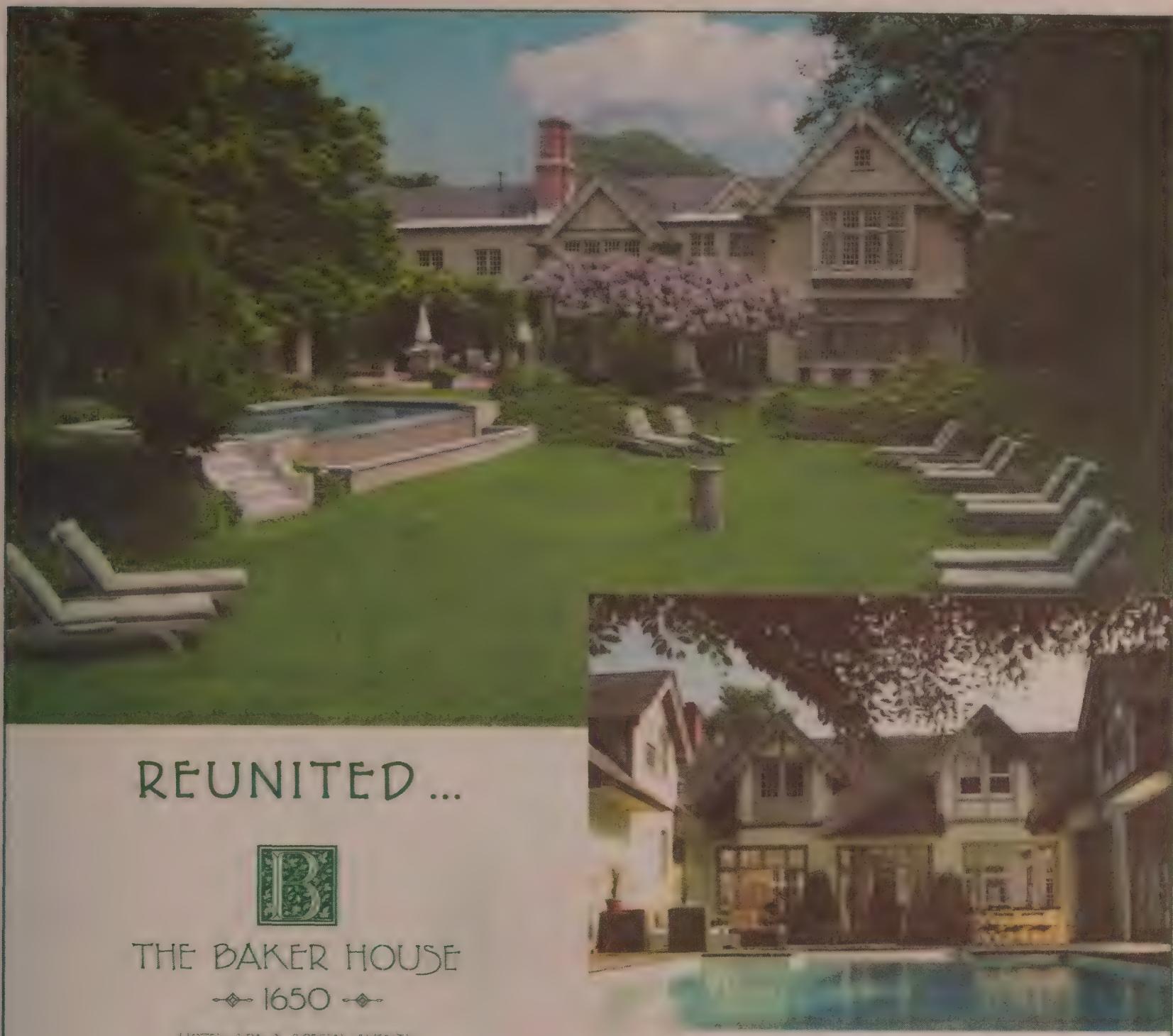
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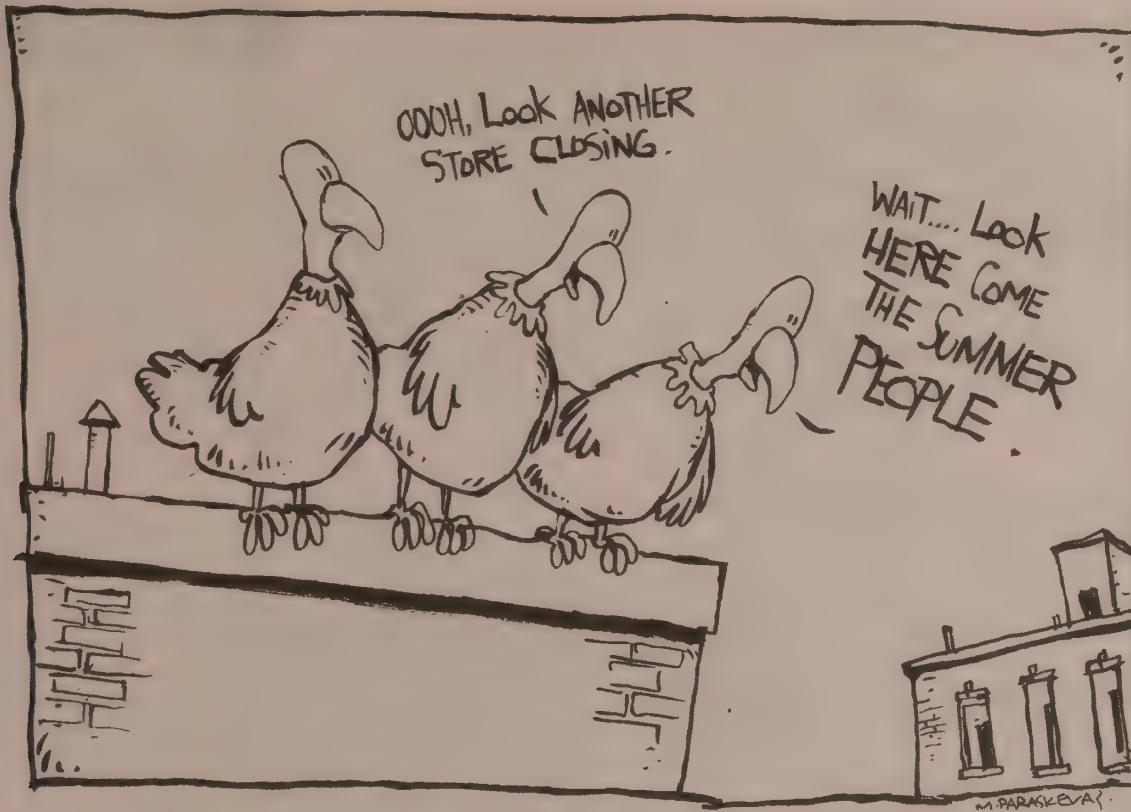
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Secret Pleasures

Economic Downturn Hits Hamptons: Park on Main Street

By Dan Rattiner

I have a confession to make. This deep recession has been lousy. But there is one thing about it that I have secretly loved with a vengeance. And I have never written about it before. I love that you can go into any town in the Hamptons and park right in front of the store you want to go into.

I know everyone else loves this too. And I know everyone else will not talk about it. But now that things seem to be easing up a bit and there may a light at the end of the tunnel, I think it is time to discuss this.

I also have to say, and I am pulling seniority here, that I love the many parking spaces more than just about anybody else and that is because I have lived here a very long time, and I was an adult with a car BEFORE the horrendous traffic thundered in. Indeed, one of the joys I savored when my parents moved us here in the 1960s when I was a teenager was that very fact. You could park anywhere. You could park at any beach. You could park on any street. You could park in the center of town, and wherever you parked, with rare exception, you could leave your car there without paying and for any amount of time that you wanted — for the whole summer if you wanted. You could even make a u-turn on any Main Street. There were

no traffic jams.

I had grown up in the suburbs. We had traffic jams, rush hour, signs reading No Parking 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., No Parking Loading Zone. But now, nothing. You just parked.

And I remember exactly when things changed. In the summer of 1976, I was single and putting out this newspaper from our new offices in Bridgehampton, but making my home

Hamptons on Friday nights. I found it horrifying. It had never happened like this before. There was a three-mile long jam between the Bridgehampton traffic light and downtown Water Mill. Getting through Southampton was a nightmare. Driving from Quogue to Bridgehampton was a mess. I wept. I moaned. I hated it.

Writing the above, I find it all hard to believe that those things happened in that year, that I lived in a commune and that I was terrified of the suddenly appearing traffic. I cried out for the old days at that session. I said I wanted to just crawl under the bed for the summer.

"Some things," Nick, the leader of the commune, said wisely, "we just can't do anything about. We just have to accept them."

It wasn't much. But it told me that others were experiencing this too. It was enough.

So yes, all through the last half of the 1970s — beach stickers had come in the year I just mentioned — and the 1980s, the 1990s and the first half of the first decade of the twenty-first century, I quietly sucked it all up. I loved the Hamptons. Still do. But the traffic was a mess. And then, in 2005, in the Hampton in which I live, which is East Hampton, I experienced a morning where I drove into the center of town

In the 1960s, you could park at the beach, on any street — for the whole summer if you wanted.

in a joyful hippie commune in East Quogue. Among other things we 30 people there did, besides plant crops, raise animals and celebrate our devotion to one another and all the rest of the human race, was hold group sessions to hammer out our personal problems.

People would sit in a big circle. One person would have their time. When it came my time one day just after the Fourth of July, I talked about all the summer people and their cars jamming up the highways coming into the

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Congratulations go to East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg!** The award-winning director received an honorary degree from Boston University at the school's commencement ceremony last weekend.

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Retired *Washington Post* editor **Ben Bradlee** is renting out one of East Hampton's most well-known homes – Grey Gardens. From August 18 to Labor Day, for \$30,000, renters can walk in the Beales' famous footsteps.

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Hamptons residents **Tory Burch** and **Jill Zarin** recently joined **Robert DeNiro**, **LL Cool J**, **Kathie Lee Gifford** and others at the Sloan-Kettering gala at the Plaza in New York City.

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MTV will soon be heading east to film a "True Life" episode featuring Hamptons summer shares. Casting is currently underway.

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Hamptons resident **Michael J. Fox** is spreading the word for a great cause. "Adventures of an Incurable Optimist," his television special about the power of positive thinking, was watched by 10.2 million viewers during its recent airing.

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"Real Housewives of New York City" star **Kelly Bensimon** recently appeared on Plum TV to discuss her experience on the show. The verdict? She's much nicer than she seemed.

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Dan Rattiner inked the contract for the publications of *In the Hamptons Too* this week. *In the Hamptons*, the original from Random House, remains for sale in all bookstores.

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Peter M. Sichel, a Jewish, German-born former captain in the U.S. OSS that ran intelligence agents into Germany during WWII, will discuss his experience growing up in Nazi Germany at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons on June 7 at 4 p.m. A reception hosted by **Sheila and Albert Bialek** will follow.

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Marty Richards will be feted by the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons at their annual GET WILD party on Saturday, August 8. **Avis Richards**, **Beth Ostrosky Stern** and **Marcy Warren** will chair the event. The honorary co-chairs are **Liz Brown** and **Leslie Alexander**, **Margo MacNabb Nederlander** and **Ellen and Chuck Scarborough**. For more information contact **Linda B. Shapiro** at (631) 329-5480.

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to get something, and not only could *not* find a parking space near to the store I wanted to go to, I couldn't find a parking space AT ALL. I turned the car around and went home to try again when I thought the traffic might have eased up. On several occasions after that, I experienced the round trip again. It was just something to learn to live with, as Nick, bless his heart, had said all those years before.

And so yes, when the economy fell into the dumps this winter, there were some truly awful things that came to pass. Retail sales slumped, the real estate market froze, people lost their jobs and went hungry. But damn, you could park on the street downtown right where you wanted, even right in front of the store or restaurant.

This past weekend, the weekend before Memorial Day, I realized the days of free parking were over. At Cedar Street in East Hampton, there were lines of cars at the light backing all the way up to Sherrill Lane. On the Montauk Highway in Water Mill, there were lines of cars backed up from downtown to the light at Hampton Road in Southampton. There were lines of cars on the Sunrise as you came to the end of it at the Lobster Inn.

They're here. And they are waiting in their cars — Porsches and Audis and Mercedes and Escalades — patiently listening to XM or talking on their cell phones (wirelessly of course) and looking forward to the joys of the Hamptons to come.

A thrill went through me. Traffic. It's the end of parking anywhere you want. We are saved.

Cover Art

The girl featured in *Dan's Papers* May 8 cover painting by Melissa Hornung was, in fact, Alec Baldwin's daughter, Ireland. The painting was created from a photograph of Ireland shot in the backyard of her father's Amagansett home by Shoshana Orenstein, who was 15 years old at the time. According to Baldwin, Orenstein was so excited to see the painting of her photo on the cover of *Dan's* that she did flips.

BREAKING NEWS

The Bridgehampton School will remain open! By a vote margin of 2:1, those in favor of keeping the school open prevailed. They included Lillian Tyree Johnson, Doug DeGroot and Ronnie White.

Those opposed stated that this is the end: They would no longer continue their efforts to close Bridgehampton High School.

Welcome Cygnets

Happy Birthday to the cygnets of Town Pond in East Hampton! On Thursday, May 14, the group of swanettes were born at 7 a.m. This photo was taken by Dan Rattiner at 2 p.m. the same day.





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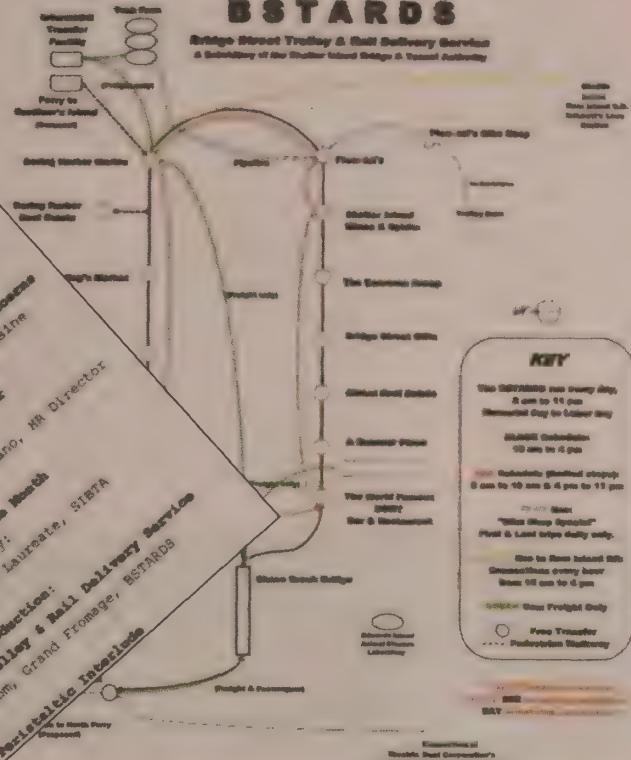
Shelter Island's first inhabitants, the Manhasset Indians, called their home Map-quash-awmack, which means "an island sheltered by islands"—or, in other words. At least since the days of Nathaniel Sylvester and his teen-age son, who survived a shipwreck on their way from Barbados in 1652, travellers have been content to rely on the former method of conveyance, which, while it may not claim the advantages of dispatch and dryness, comes and goes one to Greenport and the other to North Haven. Each boat costs around ten dollars.

Native Shelter Islanders are bred to regard the exigencies of life with more annoyance than with pride; in homage to their ability known as "bareleggers." The same thing that happened to Arthur Bloom, a sixth-generation resident, said the other day, was the automobile-friendly points of egress. On the other hand, the people "move here because of its charm and seclusion, then cry out for a bridge so isolated." Bloom is the Recording Secretary, Director of Safety Officer, and chef de cuisine of the Shelter Island Bridge and Tunnel Authority, which does not exist except in his very enterprising imagination.

One afternoon a couple of years ago, Bloom, who is semi-retired from his job as a repairman, was hanging around with some friends, "just thinking about how to build a bridge."



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Attending the Shelter Island Bridge & Tunnel Authority Dinner

By Dan Rattiner

At the request of Commissioner Bill Aspinall, of the Hampton Subway, who is away on a business trip in the Bahamas, I attended a dinner on Shelter Island last Saturday night put together by the Shelter Island Bridge and Tunnel Authority as a benefit for the Shelter Island Fire Department.

"You'll have to tell the president of that Bridge and Tunnel Authority about the link up we made between our Shelter Island stop and their tunnel between Shelter Island Heights and Greenport," Aspinall said. "They don't know about it."

I didn't know about it either. As the founder

of *Dan's Papers*, which publishes the Hampton Subway Newsletter every week, all I did know was that the Hampton Subway had begun digging a tunnel from Sag Harbor to Foxwoods, which had not worked out. The tunnel had been dug almost to Connecticut—the construction was under the Long Island Sound—when the workmen struck oil. The oil poured in, resulting in the Hampton Subway sealing off the tunnel at Sag Harbor to keep the oil from flooding the entire system. I asked him to tell me about this "link."

"Well," Aspinall said, "Shelter Island voted not to have a Hampton Subway stop. But then we were digging our subway tunnel

under the car tunnel that runs between Shelter Island and Greenport and we thought well, why not just link the two up? They wouldn't have to know. But if a later generation of Shelter Islanders wanted a subway stop, we could easily accommodate them."

"There is oil in their tunnel?" I asked.

"Of course not. We were just one wall from making the connection when the oil blew into the construction. So when we built the cinderblock wall to seal off Sag Harbor, we built another wall where we were about to break through to the Tunnel."

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106th OF WESTHAMPTON AT THE SHUTTLE LAUNCH

By Dan Rattiner

Everyone in the Hamptons is familiar with the lumbering four engine propeller planes that circle around a few thousand feet above the beaches and old windmills of this place every once in a while. Newcomers are correctly told that these are C-130 cargo planes and they are up in the skies for training purposes from their base at Gabreski Airport in Westhampton. But often it is thought the training is for the pilots, who it is believed are learning how to handle these giant aircraft when, in fact, it is really about the crews that man them.

The three C-130s and the 100 men who are part of the operation at Westhampton, along with their helicopters and other gear, are actually among the most rigorously and highly trained people in the United States military. They learn air to sea rescue and air to land rescue in what is often the worst weather and sea conditions imaginable. It was they who were aloft in choppers, rappelling down ropes to the water to rescue the crew of a sinking freighter years ago. (The movie *The Perfect Storm* was based on that rescue, in which one of the members of the 106th lost his life.) It was they who were

picking people off rooftops in New Orleans during the hurricane. It was they who were rescuing people from the flooding in Appalachia in 2002. If they are most noted for civilian rescues, however their real mission is military rescues. In 2003, some of them were deployed to Baghdad, in 2005 to Kandahar, Afghanistan, and then again to Kandahar in 2007. Currently there are 75 members of the 106th deployed in Afghanistan.

The 106th is one of only three such rescue teams in the entire United States, and the

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"The Tunnel sits on the sea bed. The subway to Foxwoods is 60 feet below the seabed. How did you link them?"

"We built lots of escalators."

The tunnel is one of the two prides and joys of the Shelter Island Bridge and Tunnel Society (SIBTA), the other being the Sunrise Bridge to Sag Harbor. It was going to be difficult to broach this with the president for life of SIBTA, Arthur Bloom.

"Where is it?" I asked.

"What? The link?"

"Yes."

"It's on the seabed eight tenths of a mile north of the tunnel entrance at Shelter Island Heights."

Although the Hampton Subway and the

Stirling Memorial Tunnel do not exist, except in the imaginations of Bloom and this writer, (Bloom and friends had thought up SIBTA at the Dory Restaurant on Shelter Island in 2006; I had thought up Hampton Subway after writing about SIBTA), it nevertheless seemed a preposterous thing to have to tell him, that there was a subway entrance halfway through the two-lane car tunnel between Shelter Island and Greenport. How would people get to it? Walk? Have people take them in by car and drop them off? There is no place to pull over in there.

The dinner on Shelter Island at the Chequit Inn was real, and I was greeted happily by Bloom in the lobby of the place. Half the island had turned out to raise money for

the fire department. And as he was master of ceremonies for the occasion, he was in full tuxedo, which was a bit embarrassing, because I was not. Nor, I saw, when I peered into the dining room, was anybody else.

In the lobby, next to the souvenir table — SIBTA hats, t-shirts, car stickers, etc. (I had brought the book *One Year on the Hampton Subway*) — Bloom told me a wonderful story involving the Chequit Inn and the Bridge and Tunnel Authority.

Apparently, at around midnight last summer, a man called the inn wishing to make a reservation. On duty at the time was a young night clerk and so it was he who answered the phone. He took down the name, the date, the credit card number and so forth, at which time the caller asked if he could tell him directions to the bridge to get there. He was coming through Sag Harbor.

"Bridge? I don't think there is a bridge," the young man said.

"Well, it's right on your website. There's the ferry and the bridge."

"The only way I know is the ferry," the young man said. "I don't know about any bridge."

"Look, what is this? You have some 'in' with the bridge people? The ferry is round trip \$12.50. The bridge is \$2.50."

"I'm new," the young man said. "This is my first year here."

"If you can't tell me how to get to the bridge, then in the morning, I'm going to tell the owners of your hotel about how you are trying to steer business to the ferry."

"I'm sorry, sir."

In the morning, true to his word, the prospective visitor phoned Linda Ecklund and told her what the night clerk had told him.

"Well, I'm sorry sir," Mrs. Ecklund said. She, like everybody else, knows about the supposed bridge. "And yes, we do have a bridge. But you can't use it anyway. It's for residents only."

Bloom, resplendent in tuxedo, handed us a program to the event and ushered me and my wife into the hotel dining room where a band, Mambo Loco, was playing, people were dancing and some folks were already lining up with plates to begin to get food. As there was an open bar and the event was well underway by the time we got there, everybody was in a pretty happy mood. I hadn't yet told Bloom about the hook up to the Stribling tunnel.

The Chequit did lay out an excellent spread. There was salad, chicken wrapped in ham, wild rice and vegetables and asparagus. At a certain point, Bloom stood up and banged a knife onto a glass and began the short program he'd scheduled for the evening.

He talked a bit about the new Bridge Street Trolley and Rail Delivery Service, (BSARDS), a subsidiary of the Shelter Island Bridge and Tunnel Authority, which should be open on the island before the Fourth of July. He then introduced Dr. Sue Hine, who spoke about her work as chief rodent mitigator and chef de cuisine for the Authority. Then His Most

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Lake Work

Groups Work to Get Southampton's Lake Agawam to Sparkle

By Dan Rattiner

Here's a first for the Hamptons. Lake Agawam, yes, the lake in the center of downtown Southampton, has started its own website. It's [lakeagawam.com](http://www.lakeagawam.com) and if you go there you will, (I think, when they finally get it fully up), be able to blog or twitter back and forth with the lake itself.

The lake has been sick for the last decade or two. It's full of algae and phosphorous and nitrogen, sometimes turns bright green with algae and other times kills lots of the fish that turn belly up for lack of oxygen. Years ago people sailed on this pond or took out rowboats. No more. To the best of my knowledge, there is no longer even a boat ramp to get a boat into Lake Agawam. If you were to row out into the lake and dawdle your hand over the side into

the water, it might just be all gone when you go to bring it back in. What a mess.

Boo hoo, says the lake, although, so far anyway, not on its website. The website has no sound and no video, just lots of charts and gauges and data that monitor some of the scientific studies being done in the lake, some of them on a day to day basis. If you want, you can see, every day, the change in the microcystin levels which control the algae blooms, or the phycocyanin levels that monitor oxygen levels and see how when they get low the fish to gasp and die.

The lake itself has had lots of help setting up this website. An organization called Lake Agawam Conservation Association, put together in 2007 by the well-to-do residents who have mansions around the lake, is being help-

ful by raising money for the website and to fix the lake. The Southampton Town Trustees, which own the bottom of the lake, are involved. So is Stony Brook Southampton College, which volunteered students last year to create the website. Meanwhile, there are many scientists and planners and officials and environmentalists who are working hard on getting the lake as sparkling clean as it was 50 years ago. There's even a plan put forward to build a boathouse and boat dock near the playground in Lake Agawam Park so once it is all cleaned up, people can go out on the lake and sail and relax.

Scientists have determined that the main cause of the pollution is ground water and storm water runoff. Ground water carries

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MY THREE MINUTES OF FAME ON FOX NATIONAL NEWS

By Dan Rattiner

At five minutes to nine last Thursday morning, I was stepping out of the shower at our Manhattan apartment when my wife opened the bathroom door and held out a portable phone.

"It's Fox News," she said.

"I'm supposed to have an on air telephone interview with them in an hour," I told my wife. "Nine forty five. Could it be 8:45?"

"They want to talk to you now."

I spent 20 seconds toweling myself, and then, stark naked but with a towel over my shoulder, took the phone right there in the

bathroom. It was not the contact I was familiar with at Fox, Megan Brown. It was a man on the phone.

"Did you get Megan's email she sent you 15 minutes ago?" he asked.

"No."

"The segment is still on for 9:45. But are you in the city? Could you get to the studio? If you can, we'll send a car."

The Fox Studio, on Sixth and 48th Street, is half an hour away from the apartment on the Upper East Side. It usually takes one hour for me to even get dressed in the morning and I hadn't even started. They wanted me dressed

and in front of a camera 40 blocks away in 45 minutes.

"Okay," I said.

The tale they wanted me to tell was about the latest peculiar looking creature that had washed up on the eastern end of Long Island a day earlier. There had been one last August, something about the size of a sheep but with the fangs of a raptor. Now there was another one, this time on a beach at Southold.

I have been on live TV before in the city, but never on this kind of notice. Twenty minutes later, at 9:15, I was down in the lobby watch-

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Fundraiser

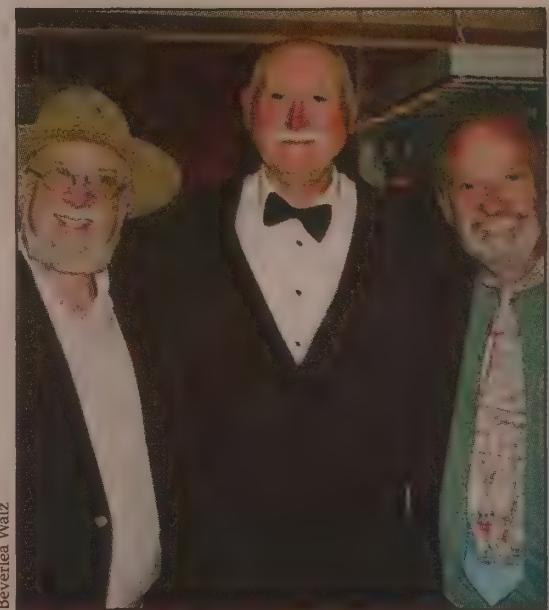
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Serene Excellency Roy Pellicano presented the Toll Collector of the Year award, a framed award announcing this person as Toll Collector of the year, to Peter Reich — who moonlights as a town councilman — after which the poet laureate of SIBTA Thomas Hashagen, read his poem for the occasion. There was then the door prize raffle (tickets sold during dinner) overseen by the Rev. John Kiffer, a committee report on crime read by Lt. Benjamin Heins, the Commandant of the Firing Squad, in which the assemblage learned that suicides off the bridge were down from the same month one year ago, murders were up slightly and the inappropriate touching of farm animals rate was holding steady.

Bloom then introduced me, the emissary from the Hampton Subway, and told the crowd that when I had written an article about SIBTA in *Dan's Papers* early last year, there had been a big spike in the number of hits on the sibta.com website.

"Shows the power of *Dan's Papers*," he said. "Those of you here who do advertising, you should be in that paper."

By the way, I thought the event program was very interesting because of the many stores and other organizations that allowed that their names could be associated with SIBTA. They included Dory Towers, the Chapel in the Grove Biological Weapons Research Laboratory, the DAC (Citizens Against Dyslexia), the Hay Beach Canal Zone



Beverlee Walz

Dan Rattiner, Arthur Bloom and Shelter Island Town Supervisor Jim Dougherty at the fundraiser.

Authority and the Mashomack Preserve International Airport.

There was also a reminder from SIBTA and the Department of Homeland Security: If you SEE something suspicious, SAY something suspicious.

All in all it was a pretty wonderful evening. When it was over, I had my picture taken with Bloom and the Shelter Island Town Supervisor Jim Dougherty, who was on hand, after which, on the way out, I told Bloom about the subway stop underwater between Shelter Island and Greenport.

He was dumbfounded. "How could they DO this?" he asked.

"Don't worry," I said. "There's a wall been built so no oil can get in. Someday, or maybe never, the stop can be opened."

Then we drove home to East Hampton, taking the Sunrise Bridge, which I must say, is in fine repair.

Sunday morning I called Aspinall in the Bahamas and told him about the evening.

"The Shelter Island Bridge and Tunnel Authority has a motto," I said.

"Oh?"

"Nulla Tenaci Invia Est Via."

"What does that mean?"

"For the tenacious, no road is impassable."

"Hmm. I have to think about this. Right now, though, I have to go. Beach volleyball. We made the finals."

A reading of a chapter from the book *One Year on the Hampton Subway* by Dan Rattiner, the first of several this summer will take place May 30, Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at the OMNI transportation hub of the Hampton Jitney in Southampton.



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Susan Galardi

Assemblyman Fred Thiele

Change of Heart

Local GOP Assemblyman Votes Yes on Marriage Equality

By Susan M. Galardi

On Tuesday, May 12, the New York State Assembly approved the marriage equality bill by a vote of 89-52.

Not so shocking. In 2007, a similar bill to legalize same-sex marriage, introduced by Elliot Spitzer, was on the block in the Assembly and came in with similar results: 85-61.

But what was surprising this year was that five of the 'yes' votes were from Republican Assemblymen — and one of them was from the Hamptons: Fred Thiele Jr. of

Sag Harbor. In a turn around from his 'no' vote in 2007, Thiele broke ranks with his party, virtually unheard of in this new administration, to support the measure.

At a meeting in his office in Bridgehampton last week, Thiele explained his action. "I felt very uncomfortable about my 'no' vote two years ago," he said. "There's a voice in your head that tells you what's right and what's wrong. That decision always felt wrong."

Thiele's change of heart came largely as a result of his personal relationships with spe-

cific members of his community — namely, same-sex couples whom he has known for more than a dozen years. "If my constituents who support the measure asked me why I voted no, I didn't have a good answer," he said, adding that by putting a "face" to the issue, it personalized it and made it real — particularly when those faces were the children of gay and lesbian parents.

Thiele said his coming out in favor of the marriage equality bill was very well received by East End residents. "The emails and calls

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THE DRAMA BUILDS IN HAMPTONS POLITICS

By T.J. Clemente

The intrigue surrounding both Southampton and East Hampton town elections for Supervisor this coming fall seems to intensify hourly. In the recent past, both towns wrestled with growing budget shortages due to over spending, falling revenues and perhaps some bad accounting methods. Now the blame game has hit full tilt. In Southampton, Republican Party maverick Linda Kabot, who came into the Supervisor's office two years ago after defeating the incumbent Republican Supervisor, Patrick Heaney in a bitter election cycle that included challenges in a

primary and again in the general election, finds herself in the vulnerable position of being at odds with her own party's leadership once again. With Southampton Republican Party Chairman, Marcus Stinchi — a man not used to surrendering power — sensing the footsteps of a local Democratic Party getting closer by the moment, nothing is certain. The effectiveness of Anna Throne-Holst, the likely Democratic contender for the Supervisor seat, has the Republicans sputtering. She seems to be shining a light on the present Town Board, laser-like in on the budget problems. Added to the mix is Jim Malone, an

attractive candidate with Wall Street experience. The current Suffolk County Deputy Executive, Malone is seeking the Republican Party nomination from Kabot while already securing his place in the general election on the Conservative Party line. Kabot has made noises of annoyance with her party leadership, vowing to take her cause and re-election to the people, no matter what. This seems like heavy political turbulence until you look east.

In the Town of East Hampton, you have a sce-

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were substantially positive," he said. What he thought might be the acid test was his appearance the day after his vote on WLNG's radio call-in program, something he does weekly.

"I talked about the marriage equality issue right at the top. I explained my vote. The phone never stopped ringing." Laughing, Thiele went on, "There wasn't ONE question on gay marriage! It was mostly about fishing quotas!"

But Thiele's decision did have significant political ramifications. It shined a light on other Suffolk County legislators, particularly Republican Kenneth LaValle of Selden, a 30-year veteran in the Senate. The next step is

that the bill moves to the Senate floor for a vote, which has to happen by the end of June, when they break for recess. While Democrats control the Senate 32 to 30, all would have to be in favor for the bill to pass. But already a handful of conservative Democrats have committed to 'no' votes. "I don't know how many democrats you'll lose," said Thiele. "On the other hand, a number of Republican senators want to vote for this — the hardest one to get is the first."

An obvious first, at least in terms of geography, is LaValle. But many close to the Senator and those who have met with him believe ultimately he is unlikely to be a "swing" voter (although LaValle was in sup-

port of civil unions). There's an argument that by voting against the measure, LaValle will prove himself to be out of touch with his constituents. In April, a Siena poll reported that 53% of New Yorkers (including Eastern Suffolk residents) approved of the state legislature voting in favor of the measure. A recent Quinnipiac University poll that found 46% of New Yorkers are in favor of legalizing same sex marriage, and 46% are opposed, a big change from 2004 when 55% opposed.

The issue of same sex marriage was brought to light in April by Governor Paterson, who announced that he would introduce the legislation. Patterson, a long-time advocate of civil rights, proposed a bill that would allow civil marriage of same sex couples, while prohibiting clergy from being obligated to perform the rites.

Paterson did introduce the bill on April 16. Surprisingly, the action wasn't completely embraced by the gay community — some of whom say the bill shouldn't be brought to a vote unless it's a sure bet in the Senate. They maintain that failure in New York, now surrounded by states supporting same-sex marriage, would send a negative message to the rest of the country.

Thiele didn't see that as a legitimate reason to halt the initiative. "This is an important issue that should be voted on," he said. "It's important to make elected representatives tell you where they stand. If it doesn't pass this year, it's not the end of the world."

"Look at it on a federal level," he continued. "Civil rights bills failed for a decade before they were passed." Thiele's recommendation to put it to a vote was echoed by the Empire State Pride Agenda, a gay lobbying group. But the fact is, whether the bill even makes it to the Senate is up to Majority Leader Malcolm Smith, who has said that he won't bring it to the floor unless he knows he'll get enough votes for it to pass.

There was another issue raised about Paterson's proposal: the governor's motives for introducing the bill. "I personally feel that this is a publicity stunt on the governor's part," said Ken Allen, Co-chair of the East End Gay Organization, which has been active in the Hamptons for almost 30 years. "But from the foundation standpoint, we applaud the effort. Whether the timing is right or not, he's doing it."

Thiele had a different take on Paterson's motivation. "I think he wants to do the right thing — just like he did with Broadwater. Yes, his ratings are low, but this isn't the strategy to change those numbers."

Only after the vote — if it comes to that — will much be revealed: Which way LaValle and other senators went; the impact on Paterson's popularity. But however it turns out, Thiele, based on his own experience, believes the bottom line is that an elected official must be accountable to his or her constituents.

"No one will agree with you 100% of the time," he said. "But even if you don't agree with me, my hope is that you'll respect the process that brought me here."

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SnoCone Opportunity

Ice Cream Wagon Battle Equals Wall Street Opportunity

By Dan Rattiner

If you are one of the Wall Street people now out of work, or an otherwise formerly well-to-do person now out of work who thinks you can no longer afford to come out to the Hamptons, think again.

As I write this, East Hampton Town is struggling to revise their Good Humor truck laws. The Town's efforts are not going to be able to go into effect until next year. And so, for at least this year, those looking to be in the Hamptons this summer with a roof over their heads for very little are going to have one more shot at it.

The old laws were written about 20 years ago, at a time when the Town was happy to have ice

cream truck or sno-cone vendors at the local beaches. They did want to have some control over who came and so they created vendor licenses that you had to buy in the spring. They'd have a look at the truck and the equipment. They'd get to meet the person applying for the license. Nobody wanted people or equipment that was not up to snuff selling hot dogs or ice cream or sno-cones to the kids.

Last summer, there were turf wars with the different trucks. And this spring, already on days that have been in the 80s, they are at it again. Two different vendors park their trucks down at the beach and each take up four parking spaces the public might otherwise use. The two different

vendors that park their trucks down at the beach and take up four parking spaces each sell exactly the same things as the guy across the way.

When the applicants get their licenses, there is a place on the form where they are supposed to list what they are going to sell. There is also a space where they are supposed to indicate where they intend to park. We have dozens of beaches. Presumably it is one of them.

Apparently, however, the way the law is written, there is no statute that prohibits a vendor from selling something different than what he wrote down. Last summer, and again this spring, there are sno-cone people selling hot dogs and

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CITARELLA OPENS NEXT DOOR TO DAN'S PAPERS

By Dan Rattiner

Dan's Papers is always looking for the news. Sometimes it just shows up right at our doorstep. In March, we began to hear all sorts of banging and sawing going on at Bob's Country Market, the grocery store that is right next door to the *Dan's Papers* office on Main Street in Bridgehampton. I walked over to check it out.

What I found was not Bob, who had closed his market to go on what was said to be a vacation, that was apparently a permanent vacation, but Joe Gurrera, the owner of the wildly successful food chain Citarella who told me he was moving in. Citarella already has four supermarkets in

Manhattan and three in the Hamptons — one in Water Mill and the other two in East Hampton. Why would he want still a third one in Bridgehampton, right next door to me?

The old Bob's Country Market moved at a slow pace, was pretty run down and in need of a facelift, at the very least.

Joe was bringing Citarella, and it would be open by Memorial Day. I figured he'd fix it up a bit and then, after the summer, would transform it into the sensationally beautiful supermarket that is his trademark. With luck he'd have it done in May 2010.

No, he told me, we're going to transform it

NOW into a sensationally beautiful supermarket. We're tearing the old place down to the bare walls. Everything will be new. And we'll be open Memorial Day.

Right, I thought.

About 20 years ago, a tornado charged up Main Street in Bridgehampton. It was the only one to hit this town in my lifetime. It came up Main Street from the east, took the roof off Thayer's Hardware Annex, knocked down lots of trees and just before it reached *Dan's Papers* took off into the sky for points unknown.

What happened after I spoke to Joe that day

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Drama

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Linda Kabot

nario where, due to apparent incompetence, the local Democratic Party is in disarray. In an almost unreal move, the local East Hampton Democratic Party has not re-nominated any of its incumbent board members, including Supervisor William McGintee. Only days ago it was inconceivable that Pat Mansir and Brad Loewen would not be invited by the Party to run for re-election to their incumbent board seats. But when the East Hampton Democrats nominated Deputy Suffolk County Executive Ben Zwirn to run for Town Supervisor, he demanded

a new slate of democratic Board candidates to run with him. The local Democratic leadership caved in like a tent in a typhoon.

The Democrats' problems in East Hampton have arisen from the questionable handling of budget deficits. That activity spurred an investigation of the Town Board and Supervisor by the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office to determine whether any wrongdoing occurred. (See related story page 53.) All of this bad press is combined with a 20% rise in the town taxes and the levy of unpopular fees for beach stickers for local residents — a first in the history of the town. In light of these blunders, it's been reported unofficially that the declared Republican candidate William Wilkinson is already picking new carpet and wall paint for the Supervisor's office.

In the meantime, Zwirn has practically hand selected John Whelan and Patti Leber to run for the Town Board after demanding the exclusion of Mansir and Loewen. It seems Wilkinson won't be the only candidate running against the incumbent board's record, which has led to perhaps over \$20 million of over-spending during the last three years, all while taxes have gone up.

It's not the wisdom of this move by the Democrats, but the desperateness of it that is alarming. While the Democratic party is on the rise in Southampton, to the point of perhaps capturing the Supervisor's Office for the first time since pre-Eisenhower era, the Democratic party in East Hampton is imploding or at least trying to change all of its faces in one election cycle. Zwirn will eventually be asked to communicate his position on the competency of present

Supervisor McGintee, who seems to be on life support after being thrown under the bus. It is tragic to see the once popular McGintee portrayed as a man of poor judgment, or a potential defendant to wrongdoing in office, but thus is the reality of politics in a very bad economy.

If the economy had been robust these last two years perhaps McGintee wouldn't have needed to use Community Preservation Fund monies to pay Town bills. But he did — and now he pays a bigger price. And now, the weight of the bad economy has shifted its voodoo to Southampton Supervisor Kabot, who rode into office as a white knight and now looks tarnished with incompetence due to unforeseen budget shortfalls. But she is not going to lie down and surrender. County Legislator Jay Schneiderman always says, "Never underestimate Linda Kabot," but it now seems she has some heavy lifting to do to remain in office. She has to deal with dissension in her own party and a seeming tidal wave of growing Democratic momentum in Southampton.

In his famed work, *The Prince*, Machiavelli said political power is not given but seized. In the Hamptons, the newcomers are trying to do just that.



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Who's Here

By David Lion Rattiner

She loves Montauk, she loves the Hamptons and she makes a living finding beautiful women.

Frances Grill, the founder and partner of Click Models, one of the largest, most unique and most powerful modeling agencies in the world, has one very interesting story.

Born on Rivington Street on the Lower East Side of New York, and growing up in "mafia country" (Red Hook, Brooklyn), it would have been a stretch to think that Grill would be responsible for discovering some of the world's greatest talents, such as Uma Thurman and Whitney Houston.

"My parents were immigrants. My Dad was born in Turkey where his parents had a sweater factory," she said. "At age 7, my father's parents died in a horse and buggy accident. He and his brother were shipped to America. My Dad was placed in an orphanage and his younger brother was sent to my cousins. My mother was born in Poland to a very poor family. My parents met in New York and married at age 16. I was born one year later."

Growing up, Grill always had a unique perspective, and was able to translate her visionary ability to success. When she first got started in the industry, there was a very cut and dry way of selecting models, and a very cut and dry way of photographing them. Grill however, was able to get outside the cookie cutter. "I kept meeting photographers who wanted to do something new, and nobody in the agency business was willing to provide models with a newer or unique look. Probably the best examples of that were Whitney Houston and Uma Thurman, who were all rejected by Elite and Ford. When Uma showed up in my office, I thought, 'Why are these people getting rejected?' That was the beginning of Uma Thurman.

"I found Whitney Houston at an elevator in Carnegie Hall and invited her to join Click," Grill continued. "Then, her family invited me to church in New Jersey, so I could hear her sing in the church choir for the first time."

Grill began to take the fashion world by storm through prowess and the ability to be attractively different. It was during a *Newsweek* interview that it began to hit her how much of an impact she was having. "We had a model who was completely tattooed and people just went crazy for it. *Newsweek* called me and told me that I was completely changing modeling. For me I never thought it was special, I felt like I was just expanding an



Frances Grill, Click Models Founder

"When Uma showed up I thought, 'Why are these people getting rejected?' I found Whitney Houston at an elevator in Carnegie Hall."

existing industry. But then when I realized I was breaking barriers pretty early in the game — I knew it was special."

Grill started representing photographers at the beginning of one of the most interesting and wild decades in American history, the '60s. "The first campaign that I booked for my photographers was London Fog with Jean Loup Sieff," she recalled. "I was making a trend and wanted to do it in a way that had a point of view. Frank Horvath was one of the first photographers that I represented. He established the look of *Glamour* magazine, then I repped Jean Loup Sieff, Oliviero Toscani, Barry McKinley, Fabrizio Ferri and from 1978 to 1980, Steven Meisel."

It was in 1980 Grill started Click Models, which was predicted by many of the industry leaders at that time to be gone in a year. But it was proven quickly that Grill was a force to be reckoned with. The public became fascinated by her unique approach and relentless drive for newer and edgier looks. It was Frances Grill along with Toscani and Harry Coulinos (then Art Director of *GQ Magazine*) who supported Bruce Weber, one of the greatest fashion photographers of all time and a pioneer in male fashion photography, to give real impact to menswear and turn men into "cover boys" instead of just having them in pictures with women as a sort of prop.

The name "Click Models" alone is a good representation of how Grill has the ability to get inside of people's heads. The origin of the interesting and catchy name is obvious. "Click is the sound a camera makes when the shutter goes off," she said, with a laugh.

The simple genius behind Grill is how attuned she is with human nature and budding trends, as well as her obsession with the endless search for new faces and talent.

Grill, who has a home on the East End and enjoys the company of filmmaker Paul Morrissey, never considers herself not working — her mind simply can't stop the search.

But she does enjoy taking a break from the hustle and bustle by going to Montauk. "I head out there a lot," she said. "I love Montauk, it's my favorite place. It just feels different there."

Grill wasn't the only member of the entourage who enjoyed Montauk. She spoke about her Beagle, Lili, who recently passed away. "She would come out to Montauk and run in the sand all the time. I miss walking on the beach with her."

But even in her time off, Grill always has to be on. Today, Click does business worldwide, and

works with Framework Entertainment, one of the preeminent bi-coastal theatrical management and production companies whose clients are recognized around the world for music, stage, film and television. In addition, she readily admitted, "I'm never really on vacation, my eyes are always open for a model."

When she's not on the hunt for models, Grill is thinking photographers, hoping that somebody new will come along soon, "I think the industry again needs to open up a bit more," she said. "There hasn't been a new photographer discovered or made into a star in a long time." If there is one to be found, I'd put money that Frances Grill will be the one to find him.

Sno-Cones

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there are ice cream people selling frozen Snickers bars and potato chips.

The statute also does not prohibit a vendor from parking in places other than what he wrote down. A week ago, a truck was parked in a legal spot downtown selling stuff. Turns out you can't keep him down at the beach if he doesn't want to be there.

Back in those days long ago, there was plenty of parking, plenty of beach space and if you heard the jingling of the Good Humor truck coming down your street, you grabbed some change and went down and ran after it.

So what is an unemployed bond trader or

securities bundler supposed to do to come to the Hamptons? Easy. In fact, by now you have even figured it out. Get a truck. Get a vendor's license and head on out. There is nothing to prevent you from vending condo purchases on the Upper East Side, or the best cashmere sweaters, or summer hats with big floppy brims or — and I will get to why this is in a moment — the finest mink coats.

When you go down to Town Hall, just make sure your wagon is equipped with the proper equipment for vending sno-cones or ice cream or hot dogs as the law allows. When you get the application, write down Main Beach and sno-

cones.

Then head out from New York with whatever it is you want to sell, park on Newtown or Gingerbread Lane and do what you want. Whatever laws the Town will shortly pass will be too late for this summer. They'll be in effect for next year. And so, naturally, you'll be able to bang around and rub shoulders with all those at the American Hotel, Bobby Van's, Nello's, Nick and Toni's, the Laundry or Star Bogg's who have survived the crash.

At night, sleep in the truck on the mink coats. There is little better in life than sleeping on mink.

Lake Agawam

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heavy doses of nutrients from wastewater. Storm water, coming in largely from a drain on the north end of the pond that collects water from the whole downtown, brings with it lawn fertilizer, nitrogen and phosphorous.

So far, with the lake's approval, lots of action has already been taken to try to clean the water. People with homes fronting on the lake have been urged to not fertilize within 175 feet of the shoreline, and to instruct their gardeners to use biodegradable fertilizer rather than high chemical content fertilizer on their lawns. The village, earlier this year, requested \$2.3 million in federal funds for storm water abatement and recharge projects. There is a dry well project now just getting completed at the foot of Jobs Lane. And there is in the works, though

it's still awaiting approval, a plan to build a sewage treatment plant and more piping to reroute the ground water. Meanwhile, the Town Trustees have already installed six oxygen bubblers at the south end of the lake to re-oxygenate the water to keep fish healthy and free from suffocation.

I think if I were the lake, and they were to install audio on the site, I would say, while still gasping for air, thank you very much to a whole lot of people and organizations, including Dr. Christopher Gobler of Stony Brook Southampton College, Mayor Mark Epley of Southampton Village, Chuck Scarborough, David Bonnett and Whitney Stevens and the others who founded and today run the LACA, the Town Trustees, such as Fred Havermeyer,

the firm of Nelson, Pope and Voorhis, who last October presented a management plan for the lake, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention for its recent warning that cyanobacterial levels in the lake could become converted to mist that could be toxic to humans, Southampton Town Supervisor Linda Kabot, the Southampton Village Highway Department for the storm drains and the dry wells and, well, click here:

"(Gasp) thank you all, everyone, (gasp), I am sure you are all helping out in every way you can (gasp) and I just hope I can hang on for just a little longer until the tide turns."

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LTV at 25: As Local as Local Public TV Gets



Supervisor Bill McGintee on "Tell It to Henry" with host Henry Haney.

By Tiffany Razzano

While Southampton Town is battling Cablevision regarding the availability of public access channels to all residents, whether they have digital or analog formats, East Hampton Town can rest on its laurels knowing that its local independent cable access provider is one of the finest — and longest lasting — in the country. Though it's definitely seen a few rocky years during its long history with the town, as it turns 25 this year, LTV Studios continues to gain momentum in the community, offering more diverse programming than ever and seeing the completion of the refurbishment and renovation of its Wainscott studio.

Over the past three years, LTV has been hard

at work on a complete overhaul of its studio and equipment. Six months ago, it updated all of its camera gear, installing the same state of the art equipment used in NBC's studios. "We're very happy to be on that level of cutting edge," said Seth Redius, executive director of LTV. "It's all digital, end to end. Everything stays pristine. Public Access as a medium could have fantastic content, but people don't take it seriously if it doesn't look good. We're trying to fix that."

The studio itself, where the shows are filmed, has also been renovated. In the past, the stage was set against a backdrop of a simple and boring black curtain, which made every show filmed in front of it look the same. Now, the stu-

dio has been brightened up, and given a much more modern and cleaner look. Gone is the curtain, replaced with a frosted plexiglass wall. Lights of many colors shine behind the wall, changing the set and the look of each show.

A seemingly never-ending project over the past three years has been the preservation and cataloguing of the nearly 20,000 tapes and CDs in LTV's archive library, some of the material even predating the existence of the organization. "It chronicles the life and times of East Hampton over the past 25 years," Redius said. "It's one of the greatest assets this organization and Town has. And we encourage people to come in to find what they're looking for."

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Volunteer Lee Davis editing film at the LTV studio prior to the renovations.

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Left, the hosts of "The Dottie and Diane Show." Right, the brand new Producer's Room at the LTV studio.



But LTV's most recent coup is the new Producer's (or Green) Room, which was partially funded by the now defunct Public Access Producers Association, hence the name. The room has multiple functions. The major component is a brand new kitchen which is used for both cooking shows and by the staff during business hours. "This is our pride and joy at the moment," Redius said. "This is our baby. Cooking shows have been hot for a number of years, but in Public Access, it's tough to do them. So this is unique."

There's also a mirror overlooking the counter that can be used for various types of shows, not just cooking. A blank wall can be used as a backdrop for filming, and another wall will eventually have a green screen. And, with a long table surrounded by many chairs as the

center of the room, it's perfect for classes and workshops, making it a great setting for the production workshops held several times a year for those interested in learning how to use the studio and its equipment.

Now as LTV turns 25 it has the distinction of being not only one of the oldest Public Access channels on Long Island — Great Neck's PATV has been around for about the same amount of time — but also in the country. "I guess Long Island is ahead of the curve when it comes to Public Access," Redius said. But despite all of its years of existence, it's only now that LTV is finally starting to come into its own, he added. Part of the reason for this struggle is because, as all nonprofits do, LTV had its share of trouble obtaining the funding it needed to provide its services to the community at the highest

quality possible. "It's taken a long time and LTV has had a lot of rough years. But at this point, the community has received us. It takes us seriously and sees us as an asset."

The new equipment and studio will help LTV connect even more with a society that is both very visual and also, in many ways, very superficial, since the quality of its programming will be much higher, and on par with major television stations. "It will give the medium the chance it deserves," Redius said.

Already, LTV offers top notch programming that appeals to a variety of viewers — from "Reading with Rockey," starring Rockey the reading bulldog in a show filmed in the East Hampton Library for children, to programs like "The East End Show," a show about local current events hosted by Bill Fleming, and "Tell it to Henry," which deals with similar topics and is hosted by Henry Haney. There's also "Open in East Hampton," which focuses on local businesses and the cooking program, "Channel Your (Inner) Julia Child." During this hotly contested election year, LTV will be a great way for local political candidates to get their message out to town residents. Then, on election night, Fleming will host a non-stop coverage of the results from each village as well as the town.

While this is a pivotal year for LTV, don't expect the station to make a fuss about it, Redius says, as it's primarily interested in focusing on what it does best: making great television and preserving the history of East Hampton. "We're just trying to tell the story of this town," he said. "Left and right businesses are closing down. People who have been here for years are leaving. Our hope is to help preserve the memories of these things. We want to preserve the way things were in the past, with a visual history. It's an amazing asset and an amazing thing to have accessible to the public. It's something we're very proud of."

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Riverhead Protests Sex Offender Trailers

By Debbie Tuma

People driving around the Riverhead traffic circle at rush hour last Friday were surprised to find about 50 people standing there, holding and waving signs. They were protesting the location of a trailer outside the jail down the street that's inhabited by homeless sex offenders from all over the County.

"We feel that Suffolk County should share the burden of these offenders, but instead, they are all put here in Riverhead," said Mason Haas, Riverhead Coordinator, who was joined by numerous civic groups holding up signs reading, "Protect Our Children," "House Them Where They're From," and "Steve Levy Keep Your Promise."

Al Algieri, President of the East Quogue Civic Association, said, "Originally, we were told that the County was going to rotate this trailer around the area, but about two years ago they put one in Westhampton, near the drag strip, and about a year ago, they put another one here in Riverhead, near the County Jail. And they're both still here."

Haas said his group's concern is that the trailer is within a mile of schools, the library and the aquarium — all places where young people go.

"I feel the County has misrepresented itself to our community, calling this a 'secure environment.' But these people can come and go, since they're no longer in jail," he said. "We've seen them walking in the woods and in the town."

Riverhead Town Police say that, so far, they haven't seen any major safety problems with the inhabitants of the trailer, except for one instance of public urination.

The trailer in Westhampton Beach houses 8-10 homeless sex offenders, while the one in Riverhead now houses around 20. By state law, the homeless population has to be housed.

According to the County Department of Social Services, the homeless sex offenders are transferred each day to centers around the county for job counseling and training, and then transported back each night to their trailers in Riverhead and Westhampton. They have cots to sleep on in the trailer, but no showers or cooking facilities. Although the County claims the people don't leave the trailer, except to look for work, residents claim otherwise.

"Our concern is that they get to know the neighborhood," said Andrea Spilka, President of the Southampton Town Civic Coalition, which is west of the Shinnecock Canal.

Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman, one of the organizers of this peaceful demonstration that had the permission of the property owners and the Town of Southampton, agreed that "Riverhead has become a dumping ground for the whole county's homeless sex offenders, and it's not fair that the East End has to take this on, when



Debbie Tuma

some of these people could be housed in their own neighborhoods. We should work to find a more equitable solution to this problem."

Schneiderman said the number of residents who turned out last January during a major snowstorm to attend a forum on this subject at Riverhead High School, showed how important the issue is to the parents and teachers in the Riverhead/Flanders area.

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ing a private car pull up in front of our building. I didn't know it at the time, but I had not grabbed a blue blazer from our closet for the occasion, I had mistakenly grabbed my tuxedo jacket. That's what I was wearing. I climbed in. "Ludicrous Speed," I said to the driver. This is a famous line from *Spaceballs*. I wanted a half an hour trip through midtown traffic to take 15 minutes.

As the car weaved down Park Avenue, I was on the phone with Fox about my progress. I had picked up a banana from the kitchen on my way out the door. I had brushed my hair, shaved, brushed my teeth, that was it. Between calls, I gobbled the banana. What to do with the peel?

"Just leave it on the seat," the driver said. "I'll take care of it." He got us to Fox on Sixth Avenue at 48th Street in a ludicrous speed of 15 minutes.

I ran in to the desk in the lobby. This is a 60-story building.

"I'm on the air in 14 minutes," I told the guard. "I have no idea where."

"Can I see your identification?" the guard said.

Eight minutes later, at 9:38, I got out of an elevator somewhere and was led through a vast city room to a small studio all set up for a talking head. There was a desk, a camera, a digital clock, a monitor where I could watch the anchor interviewing someone who had

come before and a glass window behind me that showed up on TV, accurately, as the skyscrapers outside. They would interview me here remotely from the main newsroom.

A woman came over with an earpiece.

"Which one?" she asked.

"Right," I said.

A woman with a soft brush came over and mused some powder on my face for five seconds. Then it was just me with the voice in my ear and the monitor in front of me. Actually there were two monitors. I was on one in my straw hat. The live feed from "America's Newsroom" was on the other and also in my ear.

I looked at myself. There I am. Pretty snap-
py. I hope I don't blow it.

I looked at the other monitor.

"The thing is," an expert was saying to anchor Bill Hemmer, "there will be longer waits in the waiting rooms, longer waits for MRIs or dialysis. I am not predicting disaster, but if this goes into effect before the medical profession has time to get ahead of the game, it could be really bad."

"We are headed for a break now," Hemmer said. "But we'll be back, with a tremendous story about still another creature from somewhere that has washed up on the eastern shores of Long Island."

Cut to commercial for Cialis. It was 9:39. One minute to go.

I turned to the woman who had given me the earpiece. "How long is the segment?"

"Three to four minutes."

"Thanks."

Surely this was a dream. Forty-eight minutes ago I was stark naked getting out of a shower on 80th Street.

"And we have with us," Hemmer was saying, "Dan Rattiner, from *Dan's Papers* out in the Hamptons."

There was a woman anchor, Megyn Kelly, who first spoke. "Dan you look very much as if you just came from the beach in that straw hat and all."

"I did," I said, grinning.

Hemmer showed pictures of the two creatures, then a map where each washed up.

"What do you make of this second creature coming ashore?" Hemmer asked after explaining everything.

"Do you want the real version or the made up version?" I asked.

"Let's take the real version first."

The thrust of what I said was that, about three miles off the tip of the North Fork, there is the Plum Island Animal Research Lab where they get animals sick and then try to make them well. No animals are allowed off, but 20 years ago, three deer swam from the island to the mainland and that is a fact.

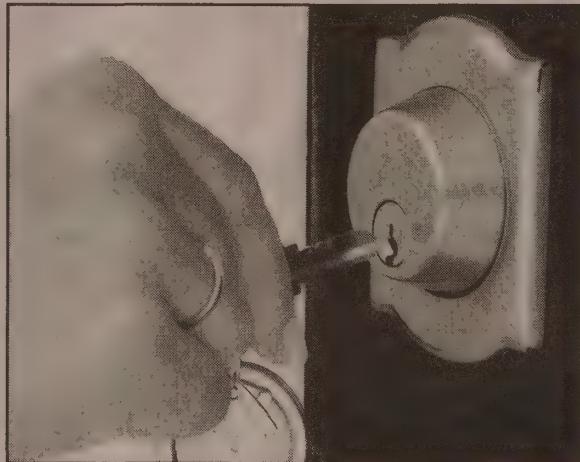
"You're saying you are sure these creatures came from that island?"

"No. But it's a good guess. Want the other version?"

"Sure."

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Suffolk D.A. Spota Puts Spotlight on EH Town

By T.J. Clemente

The political season of 2009 is taking shape in the Hamptons with some usual and unusual twists and turns. In what is becoming a Franz Kafka-like political novel, three East Hampton Town Board members (Julia Prince, Pat Mansir and Brad Loewen) were questioned by the Suffolk County District Attorneys office in their domain, East Hampton Town Hall, to determine if they were witnesses or accomplices to activities of Supervisor William McGintee. The very same people who make the laws of East Hampton were before the law, in some cases reportedly squirming in response to questions about whether their colleague was either part of a conspiracy or acted alone in possible misuse of town funds to finance town operations. Thrown into the mix is the charge of a "no-bid" contract given to operate a skating rink that, on the surface, seems intriguing. But when I investigated it, it seemed this was only a hand grenade of innuendo based on political heat rather than logic.

In the U.S. Army, an officer once said that no matter what you did you could earn either a medal or a court marshal. The same is becoming true in the political theater. In the case of the "no-bid" rink, people who ran the programs in an outdoor skating rink for over a decade were given the rights to continue running the programs when the rink became an indoor rink. Some have said the issue here is hidden racism by local Republicans because the rink is now home to Latino soccer leagues. Figures like \$500,000 were thrown around, in my opinion, to incite the ignorant when in fact, right now, all expenses of a town in trouble are being questioned.

But the critical mass of the investigation by the Suffolk County D.A. Thomas Spota's office centers around McGintee and Town Budget Officer Ted Hults. Both are being looked into about the use of Community Preservation Funds in town accounts to pay for things like payrolls, when the realities of the economic downturn first hit the local economy like a brush fire. The scope of the investigation is whether the two knowingly released misleading figures in town documents to hide the fact that the town was going broke. It's "what did they know, and when did they know it" types of questions, according to a source in town hall.

However the crux of this issue may not be bookkeeping errors or misrepresentations and misstatements, but perhaps, as McGintee's top aide Lynn Ryan said, "It's political." At the moment, McGintee has not hired an attorney and denies any wrongdoing. In past interviews with me he admitted he made mistakes. Months ago, in private, he told me this investigation was coming. It bothered him, but he believed in the

process and believed he would be vindicated. But now both his recent political work and the East Hampton Democratic Party stand to be seriously damaged.

Republicans in town are reveling. This certainly can't hurt Republican Bill Wilkinson's chances for election this year for East Hampton Town Supervisor. The East Hampton Democrats have nominated Deputy Suffolk County Executive Ben Zwirn to run against Wilkinson, who says he likes his chances of winning this year after losing by fewer than 200 votes to McGintee two years ago. The prediction is lots of headlines just before the election,



Spota

lots of ink, maybe an indictment. It will become a letter of the law issue.

Releasing misleading financial documents is a charge that can be levied, perhaps, upon many banks and financial institutions, which can also lead to convictions of those responsible. But then, they're not running for a heated Supervisor's position in East Hampton.

It may be time for the District Attorney of Suffolk County to reveal his own motives. Is this politics? Were these deeds done for personal financial gain? Were the actions

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After significant pressure from the residents in both towns, Riverhead and Southampton Towns filed lawsuits against the County over what they call an unfair allotment in this issue. "Now we need your support to help continue the pressure on the County," said Schneiderman, who claims the East End is bearing the burden.

At the event, which was also attended by children holding signs, Fran Iacone of Bayview Pines in Flanders said, "I have grandchildren in the area. I'm concerned for them and also for my own safety."

Peggy Rebholz, of Riverhead, who attended the protest with her daughter and grandchild, said, "I moved out here from up the island for something safer, and now the same problems are following me."

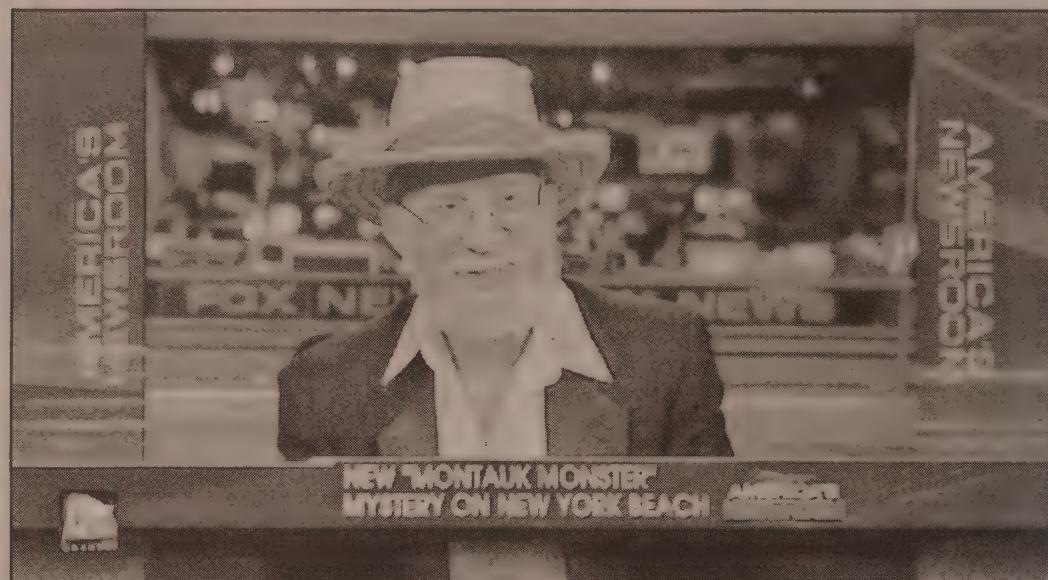
Mike Brewer, President of the Flanders, Riverside and Northampton Community Association, said he does not trust the security issue either. "We proposed the County house these offenders in Yaphank, Pilgrim State or in Police precincts, but it didn't work," he said.

Riverhead Councilwoman Barbara Blass, who also attended the protest, said, "Riverhead's always been willing to do its share — and we expect everyone else to do the same."

The next meeting of the Suffolk County Legislature, where discussions on this issue will continue, is on June 23 at the Culinary Institute on Main Street in Riverhead. It is open to the public.

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humans know what they are capable of."

"Well, thank you very much, Mr. Rattiner," Hemmer http://thecovemovie.com/press/ said. And moments later, I was off. And in my ear, I heard the following. "There's a car waiting out front for you on 48th Street," it said.

The woman came over and took off my earring. God forgive me, but this is what I said. "You know, when it's over, that is that. You're out. Like a woman in the morning. I don't even get a donut."

"You are so yesterday," she said. "And yes, the donuts are gone already. Cutbacks."

At five past 10, just 63 minutes after I got

the call in the shower, I was back in the apartment uptown.

"How did it go?" my wife asked. Then she let out a hoot. "You are wearing your tuxedo jacket."

"So I am," I said.

She thought about this for a while. "I should have had a look at you."

"They did say I looked like I just came from the beach."

"Yeah. From an all-night party."

I sat down with my breakfast cereal. Had this really happened? Yes. The Montauk Monster has gone national.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn



Re-shelling

While sitting in my car overlooking the beach last winter, I remember thinking how peaceful and pleasant it is to walk the beach at dusk in the summer. Especially at the end of a not-too-hot day, with just nominal wind so the waves lap slowly and lazily up and down the beach. The way a thin layer of water foams and swirls around your feet and pulls back, sinking your feet deeper into the sand. There's something about that experience that makes ordinary shells and stones look special and compels us to pick up a few new ones every time we walk the beach. I still have a perfect spherical white pebble I found while walking Wades Beach in high school. It looks like a big pearl. It's just a stone, but it's one of my favorite little treasures.

I began to think, always a dangerous activity, about how Shelter Island recycles everything — and for such a long time before it was even in style. Then I began to think about all the jars of shells and pebbles I have as decorations around the house. And I began to think of all the houses on the Island with jars of shells and pebbles. There's probably enough sand, pebbles and shells in jars all over the Island to build a whole new beach!

Maybe it's time for us to recycle some of these shells and pebbles back onto the beach instead of putting them in the back of the closet while we get a new jar of shells this year. I have noticed, over time, that the beach seems to have fewer and fewer nice shells to take home. At first I thought I was imagining it, but now I'm thinking it's because we've all been slowly clearing the beaches of the pretty shells and pebbles and leaving the broken shells and ugly pebbles, 'cause there certainly doesn't seem to be any shortage of them. So this year, I think I'll recycle, or re-shell, the beaches I love with things I have borrowed from them over the years.

Jean: "Ahhhh, Sally, how nice. The beach looks better already. How many jars is that, six?"

Me: "Seven. I don't know which shells came from which beaches though, I may have mixed

the Wades Beach shells with the Louis' Beach shells or the Shell Beach shells. But I don't think it matters, do you?"

Jean: "No, I don't think it matters as long as they're from local beaches, but what about this batch you left over here?"

Me: "Those are shells from Tamalpais Beach in California, I had four jars from there. I thought it would be nice, as long as I was in a re-shelling mood, to add a few exotics...."

Jean: "I think the re-shelling idea is great, but I think you should only re-shell local shells, to maintain shell consistency, you know, Shelter Island has standards. Lots of areas limit your paint color choices when you paint your house

and such, I'm just not sure that you should.... WAIT! What's that over there? Why is the sand pink and purple? And why is it glittering?"

Me: "Glitter? What glitter? It's the sun playing tricks with your eyes."

Jean: "I don't believe it. Where did you get pink and purple sand filled with glitter?"

Me: "The Honolulu Hilton gift shop. It was a tourist trap, but the shells were so pretty in the colored sand, I just had to buy a few jars. I think the sparkles give the beige sand a little zip."

Jean: "What about the shells? None of these shells are local! The spiny conch shells look

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By T.J. Clemente

The beauty and majesty of Southampton Village is as much a favorite of summer visitors for shopping and dining now, as it has been since before the Great Depression of the 1930s. This season in Southampton, some new business owners are taking their chances, boldly swimming against the tide in these difficult times. For some people, it's the entrepreneurial spirit and power to create that defines them as higher beings. During these interesting times, it certainly takes a higher being to go for it.

This year is no different. On 56 Nugent Street where the restaurant George Martin's once served the glamorous summer crowds, a new venture, Annie's Organic Café and Market, is poised to serve the Southampton community with new enthusiasm. This is juxtaposed to the venerable Village Cheese Shop on Main Street which itself is now under new management that vows to continue the traditions of great service but with a renewed spirit.

Buying a great business and bringing in fresh energy and panache is always a good experience, and in this case, regulars of the Cheese Shop are glad it's staying in its location on Main Street.

Over on 76 Jobs Lane, the corner Restaurant that was Buckley's Bar in the past is again opening under a new management and looks forward to serving the community, according to the Southampton Chamber of Commerce. The still unmanned

On the Streets: Southampton



Susan Galardi

business is getting ready to open very soon. A source at the Chamber also was excited that Norah's, the wonderful clothing boutique owned by Sharon Kerr (Norah's is actually Sharon spelled backwards), is moving into much larger quarters at 46 Jobs Lane, a few doors down from its previous location. The source at the Chamber also expressed excitement that the internationally known brand named after fashion scion Diane Von Furstenberg is coming to Southampton Village. It is worth it to see what she has planned to showcase on her initial splash onto the Southampton scene. It will be thrilling to see Von Furstenberg's fashion vision so up close and personal in her shop, in fact a source says she herself will be in and out on many occasions during the preliminary

period.

Also new for the 2009 season in Southampton is Hampton & Co., also on Jobs Lane, specializing in cloth bags, great ties and numerous accessories. Not too far away, the building that was a former Brown Harris Stevens office on Windmill Lane will now be the home of a health and fitness firm that has reportedly signed a three-year lease.

The feeling at all these new businesses is upbeat with anticipation of their initial season of serving Southampton. With plans to improve the already shopper-friendly walking village atmosphere that Southampton has created in the Jobs Lane section, town

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criminal in intent? Or do they only look like a crime afterwards, when at the time they were a desperate choice? Lastly, is all this just because of the realities that faced a small town as the economic downturn began to suddenly surface on the local budget level? The ironic twist is that the next East Hampton Town Supervisor may have to massively raise taxes, cut salaries, and eliminate services and programs for children, seniors, and the poor just to balance the town budget. Those don't seem like very popular decisions. It's one thing to win an election; it's another to have to make tough decisions every day. Make the wrong one, and perhaps the District Attorney will come to visit you.



Let's Go Fly a Kite

Kites for a Cure hits Coopers Beach in Southampton this Saturday. In the sky, individually decorated, colorful kites will fly; while below, families with every manner of motivation for being there will man them. Kites for a Cure is a joyful way to spend time with your family and remember those lost to cancer. \$25 gets you a kite to decorate, snacks, and access to an afternoon of fun and hope.

Kites for a Cure benefits Uniting Against Lung Cancer, a foundation dedicated to promoting awareness and research about lung cancer. The foundation promotes research through a grant system. A Medical Committee, comprised of the nation's top cancer doctors and researchers, reviews grant applications and funds the most promising projects. The availability of funding has made great strides in lung cancer research — it has gotten hundreds of scientists thinking of ways they can combat this disease. Uniting Against Lung Cancer strengthens its efforts by teaming up with other organizations searching for a cure and by offering its name to any family or community interested in creating a "legacy" for a lost loved one. Anyone with the will can create their own Kites for a Cure in their neighborhood.

This year's event is from 4 to 6 p.m. on Coopers Beach, 268 Meadow Ln., in Southampton on Saturday, May 23. The rain date is May 24. To register in advance and get more information please visit UnitingAgainstLungCancer.org/events.html or call 212-627-5500.

A dark theater interior featuring rows of red upholstered theater seats facing a large screen. The screen displays a black and white film scene of a group of people in a historical setting. The theater has warm lighting and decorative elements like a chandelier and framed pictures on the walls.

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With Gina Glickman

The Memorial Day Mental Stimulus Plan 2009

Whether you sold off part of your watch collection on eBay to pay for a summer share in the Hamptons, skipped dining out this winter to pay for your child's summer camp, or chose to forgo your daily Grande Caramel Soy Macchiato and brew up your own morning coffee, it's clear the slow economy has forced everyone to cutback in some capacity.

Yet, cutting back doesn't have to mean cutting out all the fun. Now, more than ever, the over worked and underappreciated need to *escape* the daily routine and take the time to celebrate life. So, as we officially kick off the 2009 Summer Season, I have devised a "Memorial Day Mental Stimulus Plan" that offers you a variety of upcoming events this holiday weekend. Each event has the potential to stimulate the economy, the soul and complement several different sized bank accounts ranging in prices from \$1K to absolutely free!

Friday, May 22

Toss aside your apron and escape to **OSO Restaurant** in the **Southampton Inn** for a unique dining experience at only \$25 per person! Arrive at 7 p.m. and enjoy hors d'oeuvres and an elegant three course meal prepared by Oso's executive chef, **Bryan Naylor**. If that isn't enough, dine to the sounds of musical duo, **Andrea Axelrod** and **Alan Siegal**, who will perform "Songs for the New Depression." In East Hampton, **The Guild Hall** will officially unveil its extensive renovation and celebrate with a Grand Re-opening and several events all weekend long. Friday evening, **Alec Baldwin** hosts The Hamptons International Film Festival's special screening of **The Cove**, an "Eco-thriller" that is "a cross between *Flipper* and *The Bourne Identity*." Tickets are \$20.

Several venues will explode back onto the late night scene this holiday weekend. East Hampton hotspot, **Lily Pond** is set to kick off another successful season and will open its doors Friday night, thanks to owner and operator, nightlife whiz, **Michael Satsky**. Last summer, Lily Pond became a second home for young Hollywood. Celebrity regulars included **Lauren Conrad**, **Lindsay Lohan** and **Whitney Port**. This year, Lily Pond has expanded its outdoor space by adding temperature and sound controlled VIP cabanas. Plus, the swanky club is connected to the legendary restaurant **Philippe Chow** whose newest location replaces the Kobe Club. **Philippe East Hampton** offers off-site catering to any private home or boat location in the Hamptons. Satsky promises, "Lily Pond will once again offer the best in Hamptons nightlife" Cover charge, \$20

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awful here, and the little shark jaws have got to go — you'll scare people."

Me: "I thought it would be nice for the kids to find unusual things on the beach."

Jean: "No mother wants her toddler to reappear at the beach blanket with shark jars."

Me: "I see your point."

Jean: "Okay, let's just pick up the little jaws and spiny shells that kids can step on. You had such a good idea, and as always, you just have to go over the top. Why are you looking down? What else have you done to our pristine beaches? Fess up!"

Me: "Well, the glitter looks so pretty mixed into the sand, and I just thought..."

Jean: "I saw empty plastic bags labeled Sequins in your car, tell me you didn't..."

Me: "No, no, there are no sequins here."

Jean: "Thank God."

Me: "I spread them all over Wades Beach yesterday. The sand looks gorgeous now, you should see it before you judge me."

Jean: "Get in your car! And wait there while I find a piece of driftwood to beat you to death with."

Citarella

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in March reminded me of that tornado. The following day, a team of about 40 people came to work at 6 a.m. They worked night and day, every day, six or seven days a week. They were going to open by Memorial Day.

They didn't. They opened five days before Memorial Day, on Tuesday, May 18.

"It's a soft opening," Joe told me. "There are still a few departments that are not entirely ready."

I have never seen anything like this. I'm told the Empire State Building was built in eight months. I've seen pictures of that going up. This is what it was like with Citarella going up.

Joe would like to thank his wife, Yusi, and his kids, Helen, Nancy and Anthony. The firm of Fountainhead Construction built this place. They had built a house for the Gurreras in Bridgehampton. He knew they could do this. Joe also wants to thank his long time crew of Citarella, some of whom have been with him for



20 years. They are John, Charlie, Lee, Mike, Robert, Fedele, Lau and Keith.

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The smoke has cleared. Six weeks and its done. Welcome to Bridgehampton, Joe.

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only one on the East Coast. And that is why, 99 times in the last 20 years, teams from the 106th have flown their rescue planes to Cape Canaveral to be available at launch time to rescue the astronauts in the Atlantic should the occasion rise. They are down there again this week. And this, the last trip of the shuttle Atlantis, is their 100th operation for NASA and the space mission.

Lt. Col. Blaine Bateman, who is the director of the Florida Air Force task force in charge of coordinating search and rescue missions for the



shuttle, told *Newsday* that the 106th out of Westhampton "is highly sought after. It's their skill set."

One of their C-130s, with a crew of 12, flew down to Patrick Air Force Base at the Kennedy Space Center 10 days ago. If the Atlantis were abandoned, they would be on the scene of those in the water within three hours — Lt. Com. Jim Kelley, 47, of Manorville, would have directed as many as a dozen helicopters — and have the downed astronauts in medical facilities on land within six. Inside the C-130 was medical equipment, rubber boats and other rescue necessities that the team could deploy out the back plane when victims were found. The swimmers would parachute down.

The launch of the Atlantis took place on Monday, May 11 at 5 p.m. And it went flawlessly, although there seems to have been some minor damage to some heat tiles where the right wing meets the fuselage that space scientists say should not be a problem for the reentry next week.

By the time you read this, the seven astronauts (including Mike Massimino, of Franklin Square, Long Island) will have deployed the shuttle's cargo arm to snare the Hubble Telescope circling the earth 350 miles up, tote it into the cargo bay of the shuttle and begin repairs on it. There will be a total of six spacewalks of five hours each during this week and next. Batteries will be replaced, computers upgraded, worn parts fixed and a new lens fitted that will give this telescope an even better view of the universe during the next six years of the Hubble's life.

The Hubble, which was launched in 1990, has taken more than 570,000 pictures of stars, novas and space dust since it went into orbit. It sees farther out into space than any telescope ever has before and has been able to determine a much more precise date for the Big Bang, when the universe was created. It was about 13.7 billion years ago. With the new lens, the telescope will be able to view another 200 million years further back.

Among those members of the 106th Air Rescue Service from Westhampton currently in Florida are Lt. Col. Frank Townsend, who piloted the plane, Co-Pilot Jack Law, a lieutenant colonel in the NY Air National Guard, Sgt. Mike Torre, Maj. Scott Williams, Lt. Col. Jim Kelley, Col. Robert Landsiedel, the unit's vice-commander, and seven others, all of whom live with their wives and kids near Gabreski in towns such as Manorville, Wading River, Riverhead, Westhampton Beach and Eastport.

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world reknowned house and dance music. He has been France's No. 1 club DJ for a decade, and was named the world's No. 1 House DJ in 2008. Guetta teamed up with Grammy winner and Bravo's Reality TV Host of "The Fashion Show," **Kelly Rowland**, for Guetta's new single, "When Love Takes Over," released digitally as a single track on April 28, 2009. Advance tickets, \$30.

Saturday, May 23

A living legend hits East Hampton! The one and only **Liza Minnelli** will headline Guild Hall's official Grand Re-Opening Gala, "An Intimate Evening with Liza featuring **Billy Stritch**." Minnelli, who always puts on an unforgettable performance, will officially open the newly renovated John Drew Theater at 7 p.m. Tickets are limited and prices range from \$145 to \$1K, which includes a post show dinner at the Gardiner property on James Lane.

In West Hampton, actor, TV host and comedian **D.L. Hughley** will take center stage and perform live at the **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center**. Hughley takes the stage at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$60 - \$100.

Attention Led Zep fans! This Saturday evening at 8 p.m., **Stephen Talkhouse** in Amagansett will headline with an all-female, **Led Zeppelin** cover band who call themselves, **LEZ Zeppelin**. Their mantra is, "All Girls. All Zeppelin." Now, before you scoff at their name, which could imply a gimmicky approach to the Zeppelin legacy, don't be fooled. This NYC based all-girl quartet joined forces in 2004 and just recently finished up an eight week international tour which created a worldwide frenzy with fans and some serious industry buzz from NYC to



Japan Tickets are \$60.

In Southampton, model, DJ and rock star spawn **Alexandra Richards**, the daughter of Rolling Stone guitarist **Keith Richards**, is hosting the Saturday late night festivities at **Dune** nightclub alongside guest **DJ Cassidy**. Last year the venue boasted a celeb guest list with names including, **Jay-Z**, **Leonardo DiCaprio**, **Kevin Connolly**, **Kid Rock** and **Diddy**. This season, promises to be even more celeb-centric thanks to **Matt Shendell**, **Noah Tepperberg** and **Jason Strauss**, who have teamed up with **Mike Heller** and the people at **AXE** to create the Hamptons' first ever branded nightclub experience officially entitled, **AXE Lounge at Dune**. Parking, \$20.

Sunday, May 24

Late night Sunday in Southampton, the group LMFAO with the hit singles, "I'm in Miami Trick" and "La La La" is rumored to be performing live at Dune's Axe Lounge at 11 p.m.

So, there you have it. No excuses! Pick at least one event this weekend and do your part in the ***Mental Stimulus Plan***.

Until next week – Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

TV Host, Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Executive Producer, **Gina Glickman** can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends hosting News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons." Log onto Hamptons.com for more celebrity action with Gina, on "Main Street" series.

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The Return

I will go back to the great sweet mother,
Mother and lover of men, the sea.
I will go down to her, I and none other,
Close with her, kiss her
and mix her with me;
Cling to her, strive with her, hold her fast;
O fair white mother, in days long past
Born without sister, born without brother,
Set free my soul as thy soul is free.
—Algernon Charles Swinburne

Memorial Day in the Hamptons is a time of return, return to the sea and the summer days of sun and frolic. This return to summer life by the sea recalls to mind not only Swinburne's poem, included in the lovely Everyman's Pocket Poets edition of *Poems of the Sea*, but also the Azilians, a prehistoric people who once lived along the coastlines of Europe and never ventured very far from the sea.

Like the Azilians of long ago, some people, and I include myself among them, are what I call neo-Azilians, people who need the sea the way we need air to survive. The sea calls us to return to her when we stray too far away. Many years ago I discovered a nineteenth century neo-Azilian in Virginia Woolf's essay "Lives of the Obscure," and have never forgotten her. Woolf paints a picture in words of a

married woman with children who could not stay long away from the sea without feeling bereft. Landlocked most of the year in the Midlands of England, she had a craving for the sea so strong that she would often steal away from home alone, telling no one but her husband where she was going. Once she arrived at the coast she took a short sea voyage by booking passage on a miserable little packet-boat that plied the waters off the coast of Ireland. She stood on deck all day and well into the night, wrapped in a shawl, her head covered by a bonnet, trying to satisfy her hunger for the sea, and became a familiar figure to the men who piloted the boat. I have always thought those boatmen must have understood her need without ever having to speak to her about it, for they too were drawn to the sea.

In years past, when I myself was landlocked, I would sometimes drive 200 miles to watch the sun rise over the ocean from Judith's Point at the tip of Rhode Island, then drive 200 miles back home to go to work, satisfied in my soul. At that time I had not yet discovered this little gem of a book.

Poets have always felt a mystical connection to the sea, and have sounded the depths of humanity's nautical dreams, fears, and longings. From the poetic imagination has emerged not only colorful legends of mermaids, the lost city of Atlantis, pirates, and shipwrecks, but Poe's elegiac "Annabel Lee"

and Coleridge's dark meditation, "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," two poems in this marvelous collection. Also included are old favorites like John Masefield's "Sea-Fever," and "The Seafarer," a poem that describes the hardships of life at sea only to reveal that even the adversity of a seaman's life cannot diminish his love of the sea. Emily Dickinson's "Exultation is the going" is here, as is Shakespeare's "Full Fathom Five" from *The Tempest*; so too is Keats's "On the Sea" and Baudelaire's "Man and the Sea." There are poems by Plath, Tennyson, T. S. Eliot, Whitman, and Longfellow, as well as an excerpt from Homer's "Odyssey."

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And listen at its lips: they sigh
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—Dante Gabriel Rossetti

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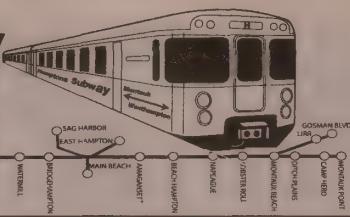
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By Dan Rattiner
Week of May 24 – 30, 2009

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Author Jay McInerney was seen on the Sag Harbor platform about to get on the subway to Bridgehampton, but then, after looking at his watch, changed his mind and strode quickly to the escalator and up onto Main Street.

PRINTER RELEASES 5,000 BOOKS

Many copies of the souvenir book, *One Year on the Hampton Subway*, which was to be given away to the first 1,000 passengers, beginning January 1, have been released from the printer's warehouse in Patchogue after successful negotiations with that firm by our commissioner, Bill Aspinall.

Only 1,000 copies were supposed to be printed. But due to a clerical error made in our office while preparing the printing order, 100,000 got printed. When we pointed out the error, the printer, Angel Printing, refused to let any of the books out of the warehouse until we paid for them.

Now, Angel has agreed to release 5,000 copies, provided we sell them to the general public. If we can sell 5,000 and turn the proceeds over to him, he will release the next 5,000. As you read this, the book is available for sale for \$18.44 at the four Bookhampton stores (Amagansett, Sag Harbor, East Hampton and Southampton), at the Omni at Southampton, at *Dan's Papers* in Bridgehampton and by email at danshamptons.com.

One Year on the Hampton Subway is filled

with the wonderful happenings on the subway during the year 2008. Who can forget when Gladys "The Voice of the Hampton Subway" Gooding so spectacularly died on the Hampton Bays platform? Remember when the giant raccoon got stuck in the air vent? Or when a horse got loose in the tunnel between Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor? How about the time Commissioner Aspinall got put on death row? He was the only person in America ever sentenced to death for embezzlement, a high honor indeed. Or how about the subway races at 3 o'clock in the morning? It's all there. All yours for a piddling \$18.44 plus tax.

SUGGESTION BOX STILL MISSING

Several people have noticed that riding the subway has become a bit more boring than before. To whomever stole our suggestion box — please return it. It contained new ideas, we think.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Dan Rattiner, the executive editor of *Dan's Papers*, was sent by me to attend the annual dinner for the Shelter Island Bridge and Tunnel Authority in my place last Saturday night inasmuch as I am stuck here in the Bahamas. Somebody coughed and they shut down the airport, I am told. I offer regrets to Bloom, the president for life of SIBTA. Since Rattiner's return from that dinner, he has briefed me by long distance phone. He had bought *One Year on*

the Hampton Subway to sell at the dinner. Nobody bought any.

On another matter, we have had a problem once again with Chef LaTrek Toulouse, the temperamental factotum who supervises the kitchen in our dining car with his restaurant Le Somielle, of Paris, France, to whom we gave a one-year lease. He was out on the platform in Southampton once again, hitting customers with his feared wooden spoon, cursing and spitting in some foreign language that I do not understand.

Apparently, one of the vegetables was overcooked or something. This is the second time this has happened and we can't have this. The first time it was frappe of peas that he smeared on the straphangers, this time it was truffled mashed potatoes. I will have a talk with him.

Our souvenir book *One Year on the Hampton Subway* is now out. It chronicles the riots, escalators gone berserk, explosions, boxing matches, subway car races and the 90 pound raccoon that ate an environmentalist during the attempt to remove her from the subway air vent in Hampton Bays. We all remember that. It is on sale in all four Bookhampton Book Stores (Amagansett, East Hampton, Sag Harbor and Southampton). It can also be bought either online at danshamptons.com, over the counter at *Dan's Papers* or by calling 631-537-0500. The cost is \$18.44 plus tax, grand total \$20.



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Chelsea Marie Tennariello, granddaughter of *Dan's Papers* shopping columnist **Maria Tennariello**, will be appearing off-Broadway in "Eddie Money" this June.

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Sigourney Weaver, Martha Stewart, Julianne Moore, Tom Hanks, Donny Deutsch, Rita Cosby and Alison Chace, host and producer of Plum TV's new "Morning, Noon, & Night" show, recently gathered at The New York Women in Communications' 2009 Matrix Awards. Proceeds from the luncheon were donated to scholarships given to women beginning their careers, embarking on a professional transition or advancing their skill set.

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Actress Bebe Neuwirth recently married Napa Valley Destino Vineyard owner **Chris Caukins** at the Players Club in New York City. The ceremony was performed by actor **Peter Coyote**, and the meal was provided by Hamptons caterer-to-the-stars **Andrea Correale** of Elegant Affairs.

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Hamptons event planner Harriette Rose Katz, her daughter Melissa Rosenbloom, WABC's Lori Stokes, Mary Kennedy, Abbey Braverman, Roxanne Palin, Stephanie Winston Walkoff, Nina Rennert Davidson, Melissa Meyers and Jennifer Ruff were among 500 supporters at The 10th Annual Spring Luncheon benefit, presented by the Food Allergy Initiative (FAI) at Cipriani 42nd Street on Wednesday, April 22. FAI supports research for a food-allergies cure.

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The Real Housewives of New York City alert! **Maximiliano Palacio**, South American actor heartthrob will be making his first trip to the Hamptons this Memorial Weekend — so ladies be on the lookout! Yep he's sweet, savy, smart and single!

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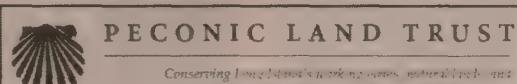


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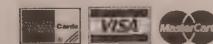
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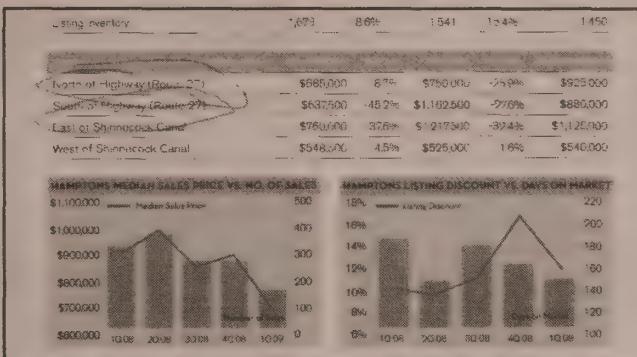
ESTATE OF MIND As Goes the Market, Goes Real Estate

By David Lion Rattiner

With the economy being the way it's been and the word recession embedded in our minds, there are a lot of indicators in real estate that are very positive — indicators that weren't present during this time last year.

Paul Brennan, the regional manager of the East End for Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate, released some information that explains those indicators, and it is a very interesting list. First off on the list is the fact that the S & P 500, the best indicator for explaining how the United States stock market is doing, has gone up 33% since March of 2009. This of course, doesn't offset the fact that the market plunged much further than that in the last 12 months, but the fact that it has gone up steadily for two months is a very good sign for real estate. Historically, the stock market is an excellent indicator for looking ahead at the overall economy — when it goes up, real estate transactions follow.

Another good sign in the real estate world again points to the stock market, but more specifically the stocks that have caused the crash — namely, the banks and major financials. Since March of 2009, stocks like J.P. Morgan, American Express, General Electric, Bank of America and Citibank have gone up dramatically from their horrendous lows and they're actually showing signs of stability. As the banks continue to do what they need to do



to recover, the ripple effect created as they came crashing down will ripple again through the economy, this time with stability. The broad based index of financials has gone up in price 95%.

What does this have to do with real estate? This is huge for real estate. As more of the financials stabilize, take fewer lending risks and acquire more money from deposits, the real estate market will become much clearer as well because people will be able to predict with more confidence the loan amounts they might get from lenders, and what they can afford and what they can't. Contrast this with what has been happening in the last year, when potential homebuyers or investors have been running scared or waiting endlessly for signs of stability and recovery.

The Case Schiller housing index, which measures single family home prices across 20

major metropolitan areas year to year, has also shown a positive sign for the first time in a long time. It's less-than-expected decline of 18.6% is a big number because it's the first time in the last 25 months that the index didn't reach a new low, which means that it is now at least going in the right direction.

Federal Chairman Ben Bernanke has also come out and said that the economy is stabilizing and showing signs of recovery, which is actually a pretty meaningful statement considering that Bernanke is known for speaking his real thoughts on the economy, and wasn't a cheerleader ignoring the credit crunch like many other captains of the financial industry.

On top of this positivity is the fact that there are many very savvy real estate investors in the Hamptons who have been waiting for the optimal opportunity and are now actually getting the prices that they want. The stand off between seller and buyer is beginning to come to an end and more sellers are negotiating with buyers who have the money to buy and know a price they will pay. This has put the market this year in the buyers' hands, which has presented a real opportunity to get homes at lower prices. It's a big improvement from the stand off that presented no real opportunity for the buyer, other than the ability to wait, causing an ugly stagnation. Happily, that now seems to be coming to end.

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Lichtenstein, Harrison at LongHouse

By Amelia Persans

This year's annual meeting of the League of Women Voters took place at the LongHouse Reserve recently. Business as usual was followed by two noteworthy events — Dorothy Lichtenstein's acceptance of an award honoring her many contributions to the East End and a keynote address on federal art patronage by Helen Harrison.

Lichtenstein's considerable involvement in the community includes her seats on both the Parrish Art Museum and LongHouse Reserve boards, not to mention her role as president of the Roy Lichtenstein Foundation. She is also a member of the League of Women Voters herself and has gone above and beyond her call of duty

by opening her home to local campaigners and citizens, so that voters may make an informed choice. She is also an unwavering carpool advocate.

Lichtenstein's gracious acceptance of the League's award was followed by a speech from Helen Harrison, director of the Pollack-Krasner House. She presented an informed and humorous survey of the often-strained relationship between the federal government and artists, beginning with the Declaration of Independence. At its inception, the federal government set a precedent for its uneasy association with artists, when it commissioned a series of paintings from John Trumble. He completed eight works but the nascent U.S.



Amelia Persans

stingly only purchased four. In addition to establishing a less than ideal working relationship, this incident also helped forge the dichotomy which was to define the federal art patronage system until this day — the government's desire to acquire and the artist's desire to create. For many years the commission and acquire model was adopted, with federal tastes firmly planted in the neo-classical tradition.

It wasn't until the 1930s with Franklin D. Roosevelt's Public Works of Art Project (PWAP) that the two models were able to coexist peacefully, for a short period of time. The PWAP employed artists who needed a job and who had a desire to create. The most important aspect of the project was to find employment for the unemployed, and so the quality control, formerly deeply entrenched in federal art patronage, was sidestepped. At the same time, the government set aside money for commissions, like post office murals and poster design. In this way, emerging artists, hungry indigents and established artists all found support for their work in the US government.

The PWAP was succeeded by the Federal Art Project (FAP), a similar program, and was dismantled after World War II when the acquisition model was fully reinstated. Since the 1980s federal grants have become fewer and fewer, and the criteria for commission more and more rigid.

Now there is a new plan on the table, as part of the Obama stimulus package, to provide funding for emerging artists that are willing to get involved in a community and provide education opportunities. Unfortunately this legislation provides nothing for established artists, who are also suffering from the economic recession.

Harrison ended her speech by reminding us that such artists as Jackson Pollack and Lee Krasner were greatly benefited by the PWAP. She urges us to consider what the next generation might hold if the US government were once again to support its artists, successful and undiscovered alike.

She was an excellent choice for the keynote speaker at the League of Women Voters annual meeting. It is grassroots organizations like this one that provide avenues to communicate with our government and ensure that America's artists are encouraged and protected.

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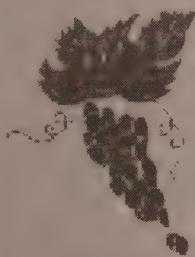
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"Spider, I got big news. Dan's Papers wants us to write a story about Mickey and his mom, Betty. Mickey did the cover for the Memorial Day issue. Do you know that this is his 56th cover?"

"Wow, that's awesome," said Spider.

"Well you know... they wrote 20 children's books and they're the creators of 'Maggie and the Ferocious Beast.'"

"That's my favorite cartoon... that's awesome."

"Maybe we'll be like Woodward and Bernstein ... maybe we'll get a Pulitzer. This is our big change."

"Now Flytrap... Let's not get carried away. True, they are doing a movie about us. An Oscar maybe — but a Pulitzer?"

"Well Mickey's in the Smithsonian. He did the cover for Time Magazine."

"How about Betty? She wrote all those scripts for 'Maggie.' That show is running on Noggin every day."

"You know it's funny how all the kids love to visit the Ferocious Beast at the Paraskevas Gallery in Westhampton."

"They're producing a new animated TV series. It's call 'Peter Pepper's Pet Spectacular.'"

"Spider, we better get started on typing all



this up."

"Oh... you know how to type?"

"I taught myself. Every day I practice a new letter. The trouble is I'm only up to H."

"Mickey also does all the cartoons for Dan's stories. Aren't they a great team?"

"Yes they work very well together."

"Betty and Mickey also have a great puppet show on WVWH. 'The Cheap Show' runs every

Friday morning."

"Yeah, that's awesome. Ernie and Greg are terrific... they did such a great job of covering the horse show."

"Well you know Mickey did the poster for the Hampton Classic. Did your face get red when I mentioned the Horse Show?.... Ooooh. I forgot. You have a crush on Shanette."

"I have not."

"Yes you have. Now come on... Fess up."

"She does a great job running the Horse Show... Let's get started... is there anything else we should include."

"Well... let's see... Mickey's worked for Esquire, Sports Illustrated, Town and Country... even The New York Times."

"Woah, that's awesome. Okay what have you got down so far."

"I've got Mickey and Betty Paraskevas by Spider and Flytrap."

"I like that by line... it looks so impressive in print."

"That's a good start... Let's take a break. Boy, this is hard work. Now I know how Woodward and Bernstein felt. Let's go get a banana split. We'll finish this up later."

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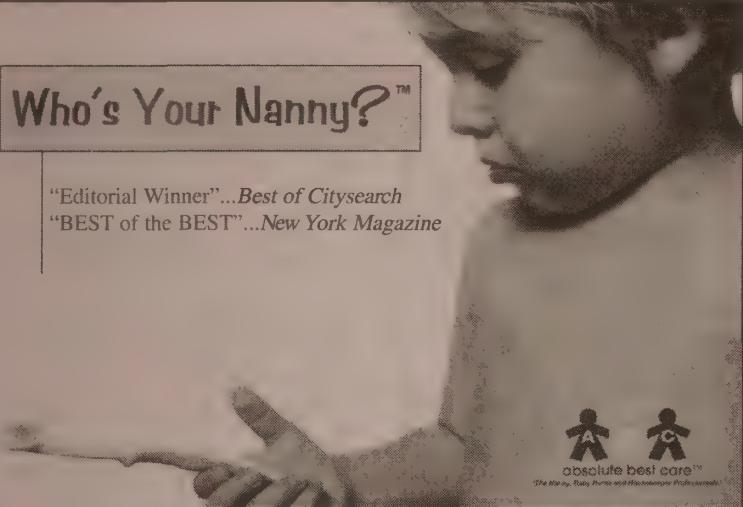
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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

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Some say that you know you've made it when you get interviewed on Fox News. Last week my cell phone was blowing up with calls and text messages. "I think I just saw your Dad on Fox News dude!"

I checked my e-mail and sure enough there was a note circulating the link. "Dan on Fox" was in the subject heading. This must be about the Hampton Subway, I thought. Or maybe it's about his book? Or maybe it's about the ridiculous attempt to shut down the Bridgehampton High School. Go get 'em Dad.

I clicked the link and then quickly began to realize that the world was taking seriously the claim that a picture of an unidentified dead animal was more likely to be a monster from outer space or mutation from a secret government facility, rather than being a regular animal that decomposed beyond recognition. There my Dad was on national television, talking about another "Montauk Monster" that washed ashore on the North Fork a few weeks ago. It was the Montauk Monster Part 2.

A guy named Nicky Papers, who I can almost guarantee you is not his real name, created a website dedicated to the media fiasco that is the Montauk Monster, which was a decomposed animal that washed ashore the beaches of Ditch Plains last summer. Nobody could figure out what kind of animal it was because it was so disgustingly decomposed. Was it a baby cow? Was it a dog? Was it a raccoon? Apparently there were enough idiots out there to believe that it was a mutated monster out of a science fiction movie and somehow it made national news. If you Google "Montauk," pictures of a decomposing animal show up.

Well this guy Nicky Papers, who in a way I kind of respect for putting so much energy into creating his website and creating a second hoax, e-mailed photos to newspapers of another dead animal, lying out on the beach in the same fashion, and claimed that another "Montauk Monster" washed ashore. Of course a couple of newspapers bit at the story, and in the age of the Internet, the too-good-to-not-tell story reached Fox News.

I have to say though, I've never been prouder of my Dad watching him on Fox News last week. He looked good and was hilarious. We posted the video, embedded, onto danshamptons.com if you want to check it out. My favorite part about the whole interview was when my Dad explained the "true" version of the monster, which is that it is a mutated animal from the research facility on Plum Island. Passing along a hoax or two is something he's known for and I couldn't believe how convincing the "truth" was. Of course, with a little smile, he then said, "Well, it's more of a theory."



"What's the untrue version of this story?" the broadcaster asked.

"Well the untrue version is that a bunch of space aliens have landed and are experimenting on animals so that they can show us what they plan on doing to us," my Dad laughed.

As the day went on it felt like the whole world had seen this news story, and the truth is a lot of people did. I started getting e-mails from old college buddies, "Your Dad is the man!" or "Dude, is it really a monster from Plum Island? Are you going to go there?"

I rattled off responses and just couldn't help laughing. The crazies are certainly going to come out of the woods for this one.



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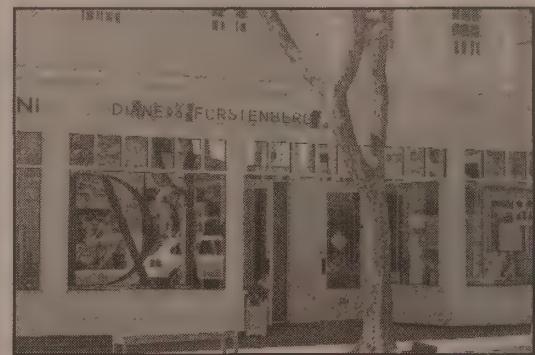
officials are thinking and pointing to the future. The Jobs Lane atmosphere may be duplicated on Windmill Lane in the future. In the village, shops are all ready for the new season, totally stocked with the latest of the new, as well as the classics from Brooks Brothers, Ralph Lauren, J Crew and others have been presenting to the Southampton clientele for generations. The same streets that saw screen legend Gary Cooper bring his young daughter for ice cream

Photos by Susan Galardi



and an unassuming Jackie Kennedy walking about with her then young children are always ready to be traversed by the weekend visitors who will love the feel of the red brick sidewalks along with the annual plants and flowers that give the alleys and courts of Southampton a friendly feeling for shopping, walking and people watching.

Everyone is hoping for a breakout year in which the economy — both local and national — flourishes. The Southampton Chamber of



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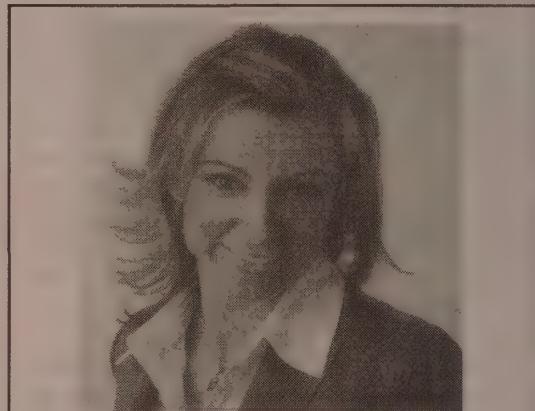
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It was 7:12 a.m. on a Monday in April and I was about to do what I did every weekday for a very long time: head to NYC for work.

I sat on the cold platform bench as the first train pulled in. I remained sitting as the third train pulled away. It was now 8:23 a.m. and I was lost inside myself. I was terminally bored and so another dose of daily routine would kill me. I grabbed from my briefcase the old copy of Dan's Papers I saved from summer 2007. I stared with envy at the pictures of Kings and Queens living large in the Hamptons.

I had to escape the humdrum. I needed an adventure. Not a new ride to work, not a vacation, not a weekend get-a-way... a real adventure.

I went home. I made an unrealistic to-do list, grabbed my video camera, and kissed the wife and kids temporarily good-bye. I was headed to the Hamptons. For how long... I didn't know. I admit, the to-do list supported Mary's comments about my mid-life crisis. But it was more than that. Five items on a legal pad centered on accomplishing my dream of producing a movie.

In addition to my starving need for a peek behind the hedges, my MOJO was lost. I needed help finding it. I needed a wingman to help me. But I had no Hampton friends. No contacts. Nobody. I'd seek out a stranger, a true Hamptonite with the clout to put me on the A-list overnight. A master of MOJO who could get me invited to great parties and into the homes of the rich and famous.

I found my stranger. Suddenly, I moved to the front of the line. I got my picture in the paper. I was smack dab in the middle of the Kings and Queens. Was there a price to pay? Of course there was. Like I said, "Last year I was an ordinary man."

As with this column, the movie is named King of the Hamptons. Both reflect the true, unscripted, no-nonsense Hamptons adventure I took with a stranger. Each week until Labor Day, I will share in this column an excerpt from the wild, surreal, and incredible events, people and places I got to experience. Hopefully it will entice you to watch the movie when it premieres in October 2009. Maybe the combination of both will help you determine whether it's time for you to make the leap from ordinary to extraordinary. Or maybe it will convince you to stay where you are? To watch clips, email and or blog, visit: www.kinghamptons.com

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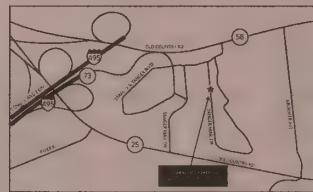
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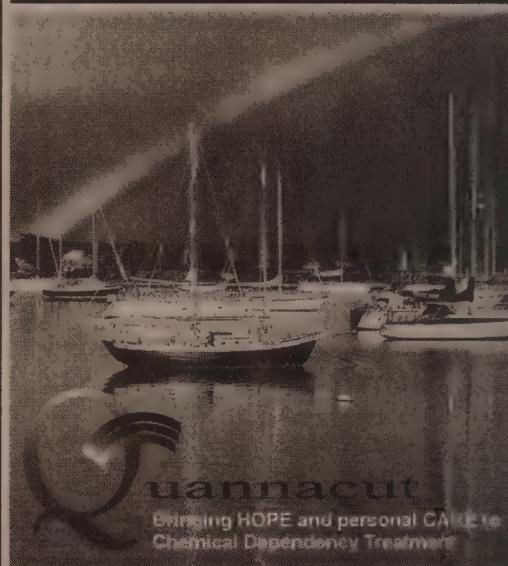
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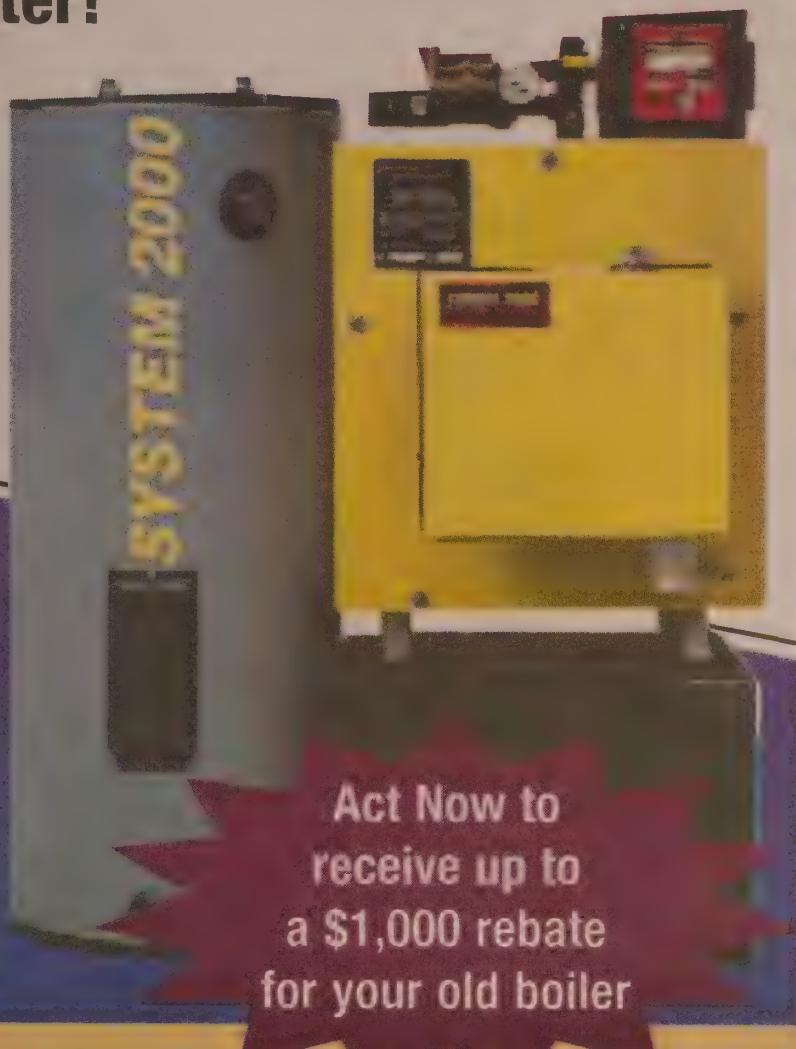
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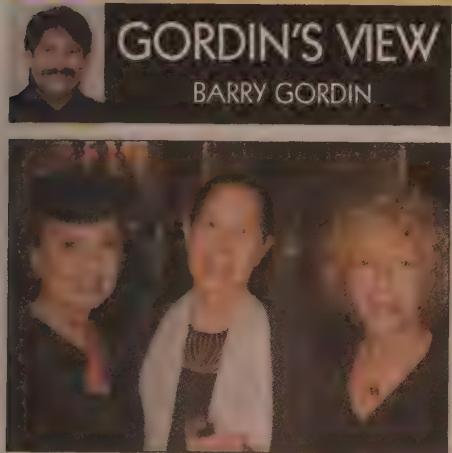
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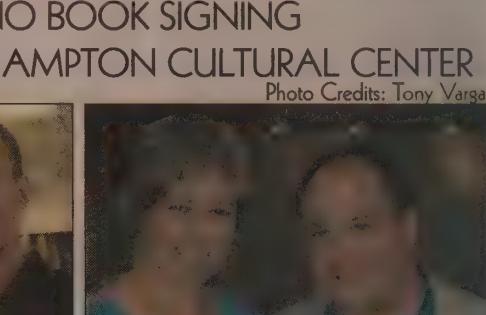
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North Fork

North Fork Fundraiser Has Raised Millions For Breast Cancer. Go To It This Year.



By Roy Bradbrook

Back in 1982 a group of people in the restaurant and catering business started an event that is now in its 27th year and is still going strong entertaining and raising money at the same time. The Long Island Chef n' Bar-B-Que and Bartender's Ball has now raised over \$2 million to aid the fight against breast cancer.

Recently, the event has been a 'Black Tie' affair but this year in light of the economy, the organizers have decided to make some changes to the format. One of the major changes is that, for the first time, the competition will be held in Riverhead and will be hosted by Suffolk County Community Center at the new Culinary Arts & Hospitality Center on Main Street. The proceeds will benefit Mather Hospital's Fortunato Breast Health Center and also will support a full scholarship at the Culinary Center for a Long Island high school graduate who wants to make a career in this challenging business.

The cooking contestants will square off in the kitchens of the Culinary Center on Monday June 15th and the bartenders will shake, rattle and roll their drinks across the road at Atlantis Marine World from 10 p.m. until 2.00 a.m. The chefs are scheduled to include Bryan Naylor (Southampton Inn); Jerry Suppa (Butterfields); Sean Fountaine (Atlantis Marine World) and Tom Schaudel (aMano Osteria & Wine Bar). An international flavor comes from visiting chef Scott Andriani of Nido d'Cigno in Cork Ireland. Brian Mazzio of Finn McCools has a mixed feeling about missing this year's event. Brian has been waiting for a kidney transplant for seven years and recently learned that his dreams will now come true and he looks forward to being back to compete next year. For the title of top bartender, Charley Hutcheon of West Palm Saloon; Judy Schragel (Butterfields); Sara Southard (Port Jazz); Dawn Leddick (South Beach Saloon) and Maria Williams (Dunton Inn) have signed up to compete. The competitions will be judged by members of the Culinary School as well as from Sysco and DiCarlo together with last year's winner, John Montgomery from Sea Levels in Brightwater.

Jerry Dicecco the founder and now co-owner with his son, Jerry Jr., of the popular Jerry & The Mermaid restaurant in Riverhead was one of the original teams behind this event and he has been Chairman for many years. He explained how grateful everyone is with the level of support given by so many sponsors, from restaurants to wineries, food service suppliers, media sponsors and beverage dis-

tributors without whom the money donated to the hospital would not have been possible. Evenings such as this also enable recognition of people and companies that have given outstanding service and pioneering support to the hospitality industry and this year Bill DeSilva, Sales Manager of Southern Wine & Spirits will be the 'Pioneer Award' honoree.

Tickets for the Most Valuable Chef competition are

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FRIDAY, MAY 22

THE NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATER, MAY 22-31 – The Sound of Music at North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck, directed by David Markel, produced by Mary Motto Kalich. Thursday-Saturday, May 21-23, 28-30, 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 17, 24, 31, 2:30 p.m. Tickets, \$20. 631-298-NFCT, www.nfct.com.

FAMILY DINNER – Family dinner ‘seconds on us,’ 5-7 p.m. at Knights of Columbus, Cutt-? chogue. Bar open until 8 p.m. Adults, \$15; 2 for \$25; children under 10, \$10. 631-734-7338.

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WII TOURNAMENT – Wii tournament sponsored by EYEYA for teens grades 6 and up, 4-6 p.m. at Southold Free Library. All skill levels welcome. Wii sports and other games; refreshments. 631-765-2077.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

deCORDOVA STUDIO – Opening reception for exhibit “Salud 2009 ... Here's To Your Health!” Saturday, May 23, 5-8 p.m. at deCordova Studio and Gallery, Greenport. Portion of proceeds from sales benefits Eastern Long Island Hospital. On view through June 28. 631-477-0620.

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SUNDAY, MAY 24

EVENTS AT THE LONG ISLAND SCIENCE CENTER, MAY 24, 31 – May 24 Join the Long Island Science Center at the East End Arts Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival along the Peconic River. The museum will be closed so we can join the festival with the Science of Art (If it rains the museum will be open 11-4 p.m.) Come and make marbles paint and create sculptures with straws. Help make the community a colorful place to be. East Main Street and river front parking lot.

COMING UP

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THE TIMOTHY HILL CHILDREN'S RANCH, June 5 – A fundraiser dinner for the Timothy Hill Children's Ranch which is for children that are homeless will take place at Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead at 6:30 p.m. Atlantis Marine World is located on Main Street in Riverhead. \$125 per person. For tickets call 631-369-1234.

OPENING RECEPTION, deCORDOVA STUDIO, MAY 23 – From 5 to 8 p.m. At the deCordova Studio and Gallery in Greenport. SALUD 2009...HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH! Is an exhibit to benefit EASTERN LONG ISLAND HOSPITAL in Greenport serving the health care needs of the East End Community since 1905. Part of the proceeds from all sales will go to ELIH. Runs until June 28. 631-477-0620.

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REIKI CIRCLES – Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

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Arts & Entertainment

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

The word "light" ("lux") has many literal and figurative meanings that are particularly important here on the East End – obviously artists have been attracted to this area for years because of the light. Light is also essential for another art form, namely photography.

The connotative use of "light" is salient as well. Think of the expressions: "The light at the end of the tunnel;" "You'll never see the light of day;" and "Let there be light." Now that we think about it, the word "light" might be the most essential word in our entire language, considering that the last statement cited above comes from the Bible.

East Hampton's Solar Gallery, a small but idiosyncratic and creative venue in owner Esperanza Leon's home, has a current show that relates directly to the notion of light: a photography display using gallery artists who focus on light as both a subject and a technique. It is also fitting that this exhibit is about light since the gallery's name, Solar, suggests a system defined by light itself.

Miquel Salom's series, "Esperant," was originally shown in Majorca where the artist lives and works, and we can certainly feel the locale's vibrant spirited colors and movement exploding before us. His work is described in terms of light, especially how illumination recreates "depth, texture and thus

involves poetry, mystery, and spirituality..."

To this critic, Salom's images would be perfect to represent Solar Gallery itself, the circular configurations signifying the never-ending discovery of life forces, the movement suggesting the lack of stasis.

Alicia Weiser's work also evolves around movement, her expressionistic portraits of dancers recalling the "hippy era" of the late 1960s. The blurred images evoke a physicality akin to kinetics, where the viewer actually feels the sense of movement.

Lucia Pizzani's mosaic piece is more abstract, but the movement is there, nonetheless, recalling reflections in the water which change and vibrate. Strangely, it also reminded this critic of the opening image in the HBO TV series, "In Treatment," where the fluidity of life experiences is like human behavior (the series' theme).

Walter Sanchez' photographs are more realistic and not created out of movement. Yet it is the com-

position of the artist's boats and the expressionistic lighting that are evocative. In a way, there is movement after all: the effect of time and erosion on the boats. Thus, movement in time becomes a potent metaphor.

Lilie Talmor, an Israeli resident who lived in South America, uses movement from various states of existence as a metaphor in her solarplate etchings. Her images are abstract and blurred, recalling at once some mysterious place that is evolving from reality to fantasy and back again.

Richard Garet's photographs are abstract as well, but their geometric forms make them special, as do their lighting features, which have been compared to those of Dan Flavin. The series, titled "Time Frame," is also evolving, much like those by Talmor.

Finally, the "Citiscapes" series by Santiago Garza represents ultimate movement and light when night shots are taken from an airplane window.

"Fiat Lux" will be on view until June 1 at Solar Gallery. Call 631-907-8422 for information.

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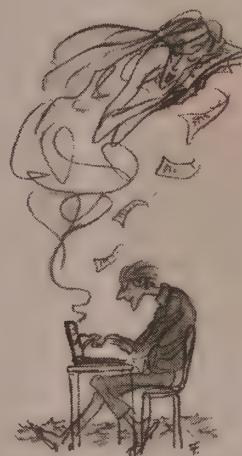
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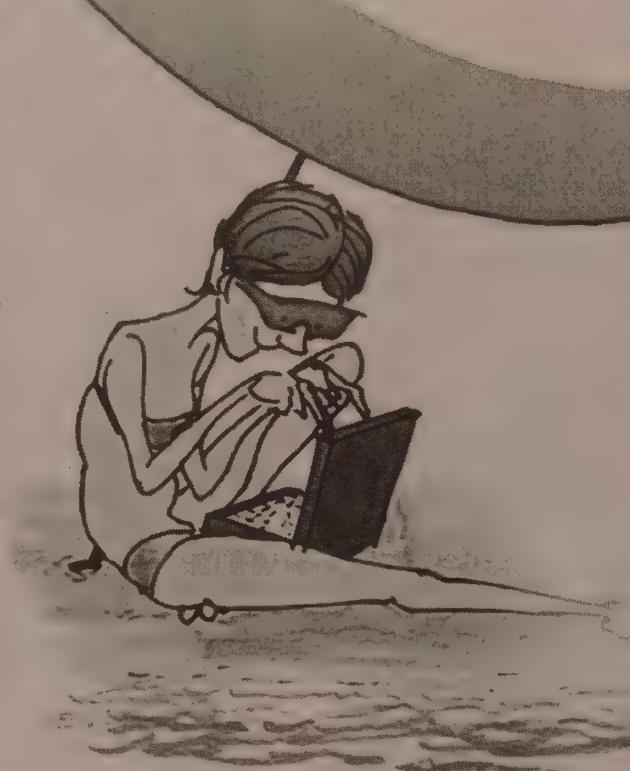
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A Memorial Day of Events to Remember

By Tiffany Razzano

There's certainly lots to do Memorial Day weekend, but one of the most highly anticipated events is the grand reopening of the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton, after a five-year renovation and restoration project.

Guild Hall will host a series of events over the holiday weekend, but easily the most high profile is the intimate evening of music with the iconic Liza Minnelli, featuring Grammy-winning composer, musical director and performer Billy Stritch on piano, on May 23. Gala tickets to see the two-time Tony award winner, who recently sold out her show on Broadway, cost \$1,000 and include the 7 p.m. performance as well as a dinner that follows at 8:30 p.m. There are also a limited number of tickets available for \$500, which include entry to the performance as well as a post-show wine reception. Call the Guild Hall box office to purchase tickets at 631-324-0806 or go to guildhall.org.

The night before, on May 22 at 8 p.m., Alec Baldwin will be on hand to host a screening of *The Cove*, presented by the Hamptons International Film Festival. *The Cove*, which recently won the Audience Award for best documentary at the 2009 Sundance Film Festival, follows a group of activists in Japan as they attempt to infiltrate a mysterious cove in order to expose the slaughter of dolphins and the sale of their mercury-tainted meat in markets. After the screening, there will be a Q & A with the film's director, Louis Psihogios, and a surprise guest. Tickets are \$20 and \$18 for Guild Hall members.

Then, on Sunday, May 24, is Guild Hall's free Community Day event, featuring performances by local musicians between 2 and 10 p.m., following a light picnic in the gardens at noon. And with crafts for children available in the Boots Lamb Education Center between 2 and 4 p.m., this is an ideal event for the entire family.

Kicking off the music portion of the event is the well-known Mama Lee Rose & Friends – covering everything from the Beatles and the Rolling Stones to Otis Redding and Aretha Franklin – at 2 p.m. Acoustic duo Black Sparrow, running the gamut from blues to folk to country, takes the stage at 3 p.m., followed by Evolution 3 at 4 p.m. Popular local dance band, The

Blue Collar Band, is on at 5:15 p.m. with The Surf Dogs up next at 6:45 p.m. Covering classic rock songs by the likes of Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan and The Doors, The Lost Keys close out the day long festival, with a two-hour set starting at 8 p.m.

Of course, there are many other varied events taking place across the East End this weekend as well. Comedian DL Hughley, who has hosted his own news program on CNN and starred in sitcoms and HBO specials, will be at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$100/\$80/\$60. Broadway star and soprano Kelli O'Hara is at WBPAC the next night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$100/\$85/\$70.

Over in Sag Harbor, at the Bay Street Theater, singer-songwriter Phoebe Snow will perform Friday and Saturday, and Broadway performers Marin Mazzie and Jason Danieley will be featured the next night. For more information, go to baystreet.org.

As usual, The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett has a great line-up of music scheduled to kick off the summer season. Friday night you can catch Easy Star Allstars and Booga Sugar. Saturday night features Lez Zeppelin, an all-female Led Zeppelin cover band, followed by hometown favorite Nancy Atlas. Martin Sexton performs his annual Memorial Day gig on Sunday, followed by Winston Irie. To check out the schedule for yourself, go to stephentalkhouse.com.

Classical music fans should head to the Southampton Cultural Center on Saturday at 7 p.m. to catch pianist Antonio Pompa-Baldi. An international star, the Italian-born Pompa-Baldi will never be less performing as part of the SCC's Rising Stars Piano Recital Series. His performance will feature works by Hummel, Debussy and Rachmaninoff. Go to southamptonculturalcenter.org.



In Bridgehampton, at the Presbyterian Church between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday, the South Fork Craftsmen's Guild will hold its annual spring show and sale, featuring the work of local professional artisans and craftspeople. For more information, go to southforkcrafts.com.

Also on Saturday, the third annual "Kites for a Cure" family kite fly benefit will take place on Coopers Beach in Southampton between 4 and 6 p.m. Hosted by Uniting Against Lung Cancer, a \$25 donation gets you a kite, snacks and an afternoon of family fun. For more information about the charity or how to register for this event, go to unitingagainstlungcancer.org.

The Southampton Hospital Foundation will hold its annual summer gala "Here Comes the Sun" on Sunday, May 24 at the Westhampton Country Club. Go to southamptonhospital.org/foundation for more info.

And if you find yourself all the way east in Montauk, make sure you stop by the Montauk Fine Arts Festival, featuring the work of some of the top artists from across the country. This free event is open to the public, and will be held on the Village Green.

Meanwhile, if you're on the North Fork, the East End Arts Council's annual Mosaic Street Painting Festival on Main Street in Riverhead on Sunday, from 12 to 5 p.m., is not to be missed. This free celebration of the arts makes a perfect family outing, and includes an arts and craft show and sale, street painting, performances by area musicians and activities to keep the kids busy and entertained. Call 631-727-0900 for more information.

So even if you don't get the chance to help celebrate the grand re-opening of the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, there are plenty of other great events to choose from this Memorial Day weekend.

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

"SUMMER PREVIEW" – 5/22. Group show including works by Milton Avery, Marc Chagall, David Hockney, and more. Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

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"TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE HEART" – 5/22 at 8 p.m. A multimedia collaboration by the H*E*R*D Group. The Watermill Center, Watermill. Reservations required at herdgroup.eventbrite.com.

"SPECTRUM" – Opening reception 5/22. 4 to 7 p.m. Ross School 7th grade exhibition project. A student-curated art show featuring the work of six East End artists Monica Banks, David Collins, Mary Heilmann, Sheila Isham, Cynthia Knott and Frank Wimberley. Ross School Gallery, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton.

"SUM OF PARTS" – Opening reception 5/23. 6 to 8 p.m. Group show with Nathan Slatte Joseph, Bob Bachler, James Kennedy. Surface Library, 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

ROBERT A CORNOG – Opening reception 5/23. 6 to 9 p.m. Watercolor paintings and handmade tables. Jill Lynn & Co., 66 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-287-1001.

"MI BUENOS AIRES QUERIDO" – Opening recep-

tion 5/23. 4 to 6 p.m. Photocollages of Laura Rozenberg. On display May 21 to June 4. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

BLAIR SEAGRAM – Opening reception 5/23. 6 to 8 p.m. "Surf Report," solo photography exhibit offers a unique view of surfers. Tulla Booth Gallery, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

"ON THE EDGE" – Opening Reception 5/23. 6 to 9 p.m. Coastal & Barrier Plants, Their Friends & Some Enemies. On display May 22 – June 29. For every purchase a portion of the sale will be donated to LIHREC and NYSG. Siren's Song Gallery, Greenport. 631-477-1021.

"HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH" – Opening reception 5/23. 5 to 8 p.m. Group show to benefit Eastern Long Island Hospital. DeCordova Studio & Gallery, 538 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0620.

STEVEN CORSANO – Opening reception 5/23. 5 to 8 p.m. "Reconfigurations of Faith." On display 5/22 to 6/15. 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

"SURROUNDED BY WATER" – Opening reception 5/23. 5 to 7 p.m. Photographer Kathryn Szoka. On view thru June 16. Canio's Books, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

"DESTRUKTO" – Opening reception 5/23. 6 to 8 p.m. Photos from Burke's recent DESTRUKTO series. May 23 to June 23. Glenn Horowitz Bookseller, 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

DENNIS LAWRENCE – Opening reception 5/23. 5 to 8 p.m. "Abstract Variations." Syvester & Co., 154 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

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THE JAMES ST. SCUMBLEDERS – Opening reception 5/24 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Group oil painting show. On display through 6/15. The Water Mill Museum. 631-283-6509.

"OUT OF THE EARTH" – Brunch reception 5/24. 11 a.m. Members of the Clay Art Guild invitational. Celadon Gallery, 41 Old Mill Rd., Watermill. 631-726-2547.

ROZ COLE – Opening reception 5/24. 5 to 7 p.m. for artist and former Andy Warhol literary agent. Bocca Lupo Gallery, 552 West Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-790-4587.

GALLERIES

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – "Joy" will be on display until mid-May. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. artsoulgallery.com.

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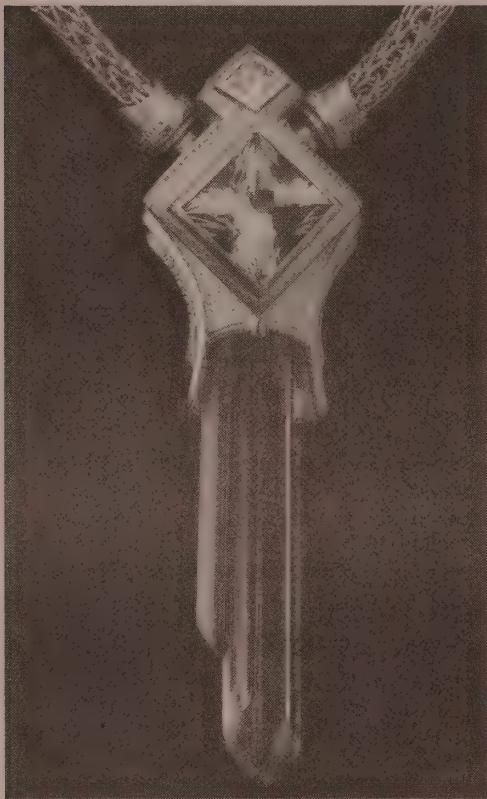
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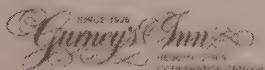
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July 8 – July 26 / 8pm

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MUSEUM

June 13 – July 26

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BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES - Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through contemporary. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY - "Reconfigurations of Faith." Steven Corsano. 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY - American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY - Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE - Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. The mid-century beach house contains early modernist furnishings and found objects. The property also includes an artist/fisherman cottage, archive hut, gardens and outside sculptures. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DECORDOVA STUDIO AND GALLERY - Featuring ongoing exhibits and workshops. 538 Main Street, Greenport. www.decorovagallery.com. 631-477-0620.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE - Permanent installation of nine works in fluorescent light and a gallery for changing exhibitions. Open Sat. and Sun. 12-6 p.m. and on Friday by appointment. 221 Corwith Ave. off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 212-293-5584 or visit diacenter.org.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO - Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper on display. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

THE DRAWING ROOM - New works by Jill Musnicki and "18th and 19th Century Indian and French Natural History Drawings." On display through May 18. 16R Newtown Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY - Elaine Benson Gallery collection, representing local sculptors and painters. Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Appointment only. 631-537-3233.

THE FITZGERALD GALLERY - Special collection of work by Robert Valdes. 48 B Main Street, Westhampton Beach 631-288-6419.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR - Upcoming show Mark Milroy and John Kneapler. On display May 30 to July 5. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY - 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900. Gidstein.com.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO - Open Sat. and Sun. 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

GUILD HALL - 158 Main St. East Hampton. For more information, visit guildhall.org. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY - Images by Marie Elizabeth will be on exhibit in the Helen Gould Room throughout April. Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. Hbay.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

KESZLER GALLERY - Russell James' Nomad Two Worlds: collaboration of photography and Aboriginal artists. Also showing Russell Young, Peter Beard, Jens Lorenzen, Michael Dweck and David Gamble. Thursday-Monday 11-5. 631-204-0353.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS - "Photographers East" on display through May 14. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY - A mix of contemporary and traditional works. Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

LTV STUDIOS - Sat., 4-9 p.m. Sun., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Michael McDowell, "Raptures." 75 Industrial Rd., Wainscott. 631-329-0055.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY - Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - "Mixed Greens: Artists Choose Artists on the East End." On display through June 21. Monday, Thursday-Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE AND STUDY CENTER - "Drawing Friends: Hilda Sterne Portraits on Paper." May 1 - July 25. 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

RATIO GALLERY - "Spring Vernissage," by Marlies Ihmels, on display through May. Open Fri. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY - "East End Effigies" by JoAnne Carter. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY - Jamesport Manor

Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

RVS FINE ART - "Bigger and Better." Group show of large scale works. On display May 22 to June 15. Open Fri.-Mon. 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. 20 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-8546.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY - Open by appointment only. Located temporarily at 3 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-702-2306.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY - Open Saturday and Sunday, 12:30-5 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. siren-songallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SNAKE HOLLOW STUDIO - Green, bird-friendly birdhouses by Keith Barker. "The Art of the Bird," paintings and prints by Lynn Matsuoka. 221 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-537-5237. artist@hamptonsartist.com.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY - Open Fri.-Sun., 12-5 p.m. 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON - "Group Selections," through June 1. 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY - "Sum of Parts" on display May 21 to June 21. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Open Thurs-Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY - 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012. 154 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

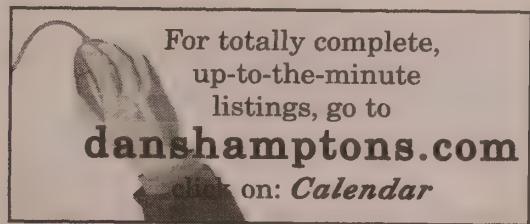
TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY - 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLIA BOOTH GALLERY - Blair Seagram's "Surf Report." 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED GALLERY - "Summer Preview." Open Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - Group Show with Eric Dever, Barbara Hadden, A. Perez Mellero, Cuca Romley & Fernando Vignoli. Daily 12-6 p.m. (Closed Tuesday). 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO - Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.



MOVIES

Sat.-Sun., Thurs, 12:15, 3:40, 7:15, 10 Mon.-Wed., 3:40, 7:15

Star Trek (PG13) - Fri. 3:30, 6:50, 9:50 Sat.-Sun., 12, 3:30, 6:50, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs., 3:30, 6:50

Night At The Museum 2 (PG) - Fri. 5, 7:40, 10:15, Sat.-Sun., 11:50, 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:40

Brother Bloom (PG-13) - Fri. 5:10, 7:45, 10:30 Sat.-Sun., 11:40, 2:15, 5:10, 7:45, 10:30, Mon.-Thurs., 5:10, 7:45

X-Men Origins: Wolverine (PG13) - Fri., 4:45, 7:30, 10:10, Sat.-Sun., 11:30, 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10, Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:30

Valentino (R) - Fri., 4, 6:40, 9:30 Sat.-Sun., 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:30 Mon.-Thurs., 4, 6:40

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+) (631-728-8535)

Dance Flick (PG13) - Fri., Sat.-Sun. 12:45, 4:15, 7:40, 10:20 Mon. 12:45, 4:15, 7:40 Tues-Thur 4:15, 7:40

Terminator Salvation (PG13) - Fri., Sat.-Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10 Mon., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 Tues-Thurs. 4:20, 7:20

Angels and Demons (PG13) - Fri., Sat.-Sun. 12, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10 Fri., 12, 4:10, 7:10 Mon.-Tues. 4:10, 7:10

Star Trek (PG-13) - Fri., Sat.-Sun. 12:30, 4, 7, 9:50 Mon. 12:30, 4, 7 Tues.-Thurs. 4, 7

Night At The Museum 2 (PG) - Fri., Sat.-Sun. 1,

4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Mon., 1, 4:30, 7:30 Tues.-Thurs 4:30, 7:30

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)

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Terminator Salvation (PG13) - Sat.-Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30, Fri., 4:45, 7:45, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:45

Night At The Museum 2 (PG) - Sat.-Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10, Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10, Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:15

Star Trek (PG13) - Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20, Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:20, Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30

Angels and Demons (PG13) - Sat.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10:10, Fri., 4, 7, 10:10, Mon.-Thurs., 4, 7

THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Angels and Demons (PG13) - Fri. 7, 9:40, Sat-Sun. 3, 7, 9:40 Mon., 3, 7 Tues.-Thurs., 7

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (631-288-1500)

No movies this week.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

BAY STREET THEATRE (631-725-9500)
No movies this weekend.
HAMPTON ARTS (+) (631-288-2600)
Star Trek (PG13) - Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 Fri. 5:30, 8:30 Mon.-Thurs. 7
Angels And Demons (PG13) - Fri. 5, 8, Sat. and Sun., 2, 5, 8 Mon.-Thurs., 7
MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+) (631-298-SHOW)
Call for show times.
X-Men Origins: Wolverine (PG-13), **Star Trek (PG13)**, **Dance Flick (PG13)**, **Night At The Museum: Battle Of The Smithsonian (PG)**, **Angels and Demons (PG13)**, **Terminator Salvation (PG13)**
SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)
Lemon Tree - 6 all week.
Monsters vs. Aliens - 2 Sat, Sun, Mon
Little Ashes - 8 all week.
The Merry Gentleman - 4 all week.
UA EAST HAMPTON (+) (631-324-0598)
Angels and Demons (PG13) - Fri., 3:40, 7:15, 10,

Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Spring arrives with forsythia and daffodils, farm stands and farmers' markets. It is a season of fits and starts. One day, a basket of peas, baby spinach or perhaps asparagus will show up. These edible spring highlights and much more will be available at our local farmers markets opening this weekend.

All 15 vendors at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market, opening May 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. will return, with the addition of Roman Roth, of Wolffer Estate Vineyard, featuring his Grapes of Roth, and Quail Hill Farms of Amagansett. New this year is The Community Farmers Market, opening May 22, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Hayground School at Butter and Mitchell Lanes in Bridgehampton. Some of the local vendors will include Open-Minded Organics, Montauk's Simply Fresh Seafood and the Seafood Shop in Wainscott, Wolffer Estate and Paumanok Vineyards, Martine with her home-baked goods, Art Ludlow's Mecox Dairy and more. An educational component was added for students at the school to grow and sell their vegetables at the market.

Elsie Collins, coordinator and founder of the Westhampton Beach Farmers Market on Mill Road, next to the Historical Society, will operate every Saturday from June 13 to November 21. Thirty-four vendors will include the North Fork's Sang Lee Farms and Catapano Goat Cheese, along with Eastport Fish and Flowers by Diana Fry of Eastport.

"Everything in early spring is baby fresh and tender, so tender from the plastic hoop house that we can

almost eat them raw," said Betty Lacina of Under the Willow.

GRILLED BABY CLAMS

A bunch of baby clams were thrown on the grill while sipping drinks at a summer barbecue, and then we just picked them off the grill to enjoy.

Serves 4-6

Salsa for dipping, optional

2 tablespoons lime juice
3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
1/4 teaspoon jalapeno, seeded and finely chopped

For the shellfish

3 dozen little necks, scrubbed clean

1. Blend salsa ingredients in a bowl and stir to mix. Can be prepared ahead and refrigerated covered.

2. Lightly brush or spray grill rack with oil and prepare your grill. Place clams directly on the grill or place them on a grill rack. Clams will roast in their own juices, popping open when ready to eat, after 4 to 8 minutes, depending upon their size.

3. When clams are ready, transfer to a serving platter, discarding any that do not open. To eat, unhinge the top shell and slurp out the meat or drizzle first with a bit of salsa, if desired.

ASPARAGUS AND SHITAKE MUSHROOM SAUTÉ

Serves 4

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1 large shallot, finely chopped

1/2 pound shitake mushrooms, stems removed and thinly sliced

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1/2 pound asparagus, trimmed and cut into 1-inch lengths on the diagonal

3-4 tablespoons heavy cream

2 teaspoons torn fresh tarragon leaves

1. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a skillet and add the shallots. Sauté about 3 minutes until translucent then add the mushrooms. Toss mushrooms with the shallots and sauté for 3-4 minutes until they start to soften a bit. Push mushrooms to the side of the pan and add the remaining tablespoon of oil. Toss asparagus in the pan with the mushrooms, and add salt and pepper, to taste, and 1/3 cup water. Cook, covered, over medium heat for 2-3 minutes until liquid in pan is absorbed.

2. Add cream and tarragon to the vegetables and stir to mix. Salt and pepper to taste and cook uncovered for 3-4 minutes longer, or until asparagus is al dente, or firm to the bite. Serve warm.

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Side Dish Aji Jones

Harbor Bistro, in East Hampton, celebrates the start of summer on Thursday, May 21 through Memorial Day, May 25. The extensive "Before the Sunset" \$29 prix fixe, with choice of two or three courses with wine and a \$19 prix fixe with plentiful portions of the chef's daily selections, will be offered all-night Thursday and Monday, and from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Brunch specials and prix fixes will be offered noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday and Monday. "Before the Sunset" menu items include: Panko crusted black bean fish cakes, Asian-style slaw, hot pepper-sesame aioli; Hibachi grilled salmon with soba noodles, Daikon salad, shiitake-ginger vinaigrette; and profiteroles. Call 631-324-7300 for reservations.

For the holiday weekend, **Turtle Crossing**, in East Hampton, will serve dinner Thursday through Monday from 5 p.m. and lunch Saturday through Monday from noon. On Friday, Mama Lee & Friends will perform live from 6 to 8 p.m. and special 2-for-1 draft beers will be offered during happy hour. For details call 631-324-7166.

Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina kicks off Memorial Day weekend festivities on Friday, May 22 with its weekly Brooklyn Brewery BBQ Bash at the newly launched **Gulf Coast Kitchen**. Drink specials begin at 6 p.m. and features 2-for-1 Brooklyn beers. The traditional barbecue feast follows at 7 p.m. and includes ribs, chicken, and all the BBQ fixins. Acoustic guitarist Walter Finley will also perform live. Cost of the BBQ is \$25 per person, not including drinks, tax and gratuity. **Hurricane Alley** presents live music every Saturday beginning May 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. The



The Grille at Fisherman's Rest

Chuck "E" Band will perform a combination of Reggae, country, '70s, '80s, '90s and today's hits. Half-price frozen drink specials will be offered during set breaks and include piña coladas, strawberry daiquiris, margaritas, and Bailey's banana coladas. For details call 631-668-3100.

Tierra Mar, in Westhampton Beach, celebrates Memorial Day with its popular lobster bake on Sunday, May 24, beginning at 6 p.m., served on the outdoor deck overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. Mambo Loco will also perform live. The cost is \$70 per person and the menu includes: calamari, conch, mussels and shrimp; Asian-style barbecue baby back ribs; steamed Montauk lobster with drawn butter; and grilled local

fish with citrus vinaigrette. For reservations, call 631-288-2700.

The Grille at Fisherman's Rest, in Cutchogue, will open its outdoor patio starting Memorial Day weekend inviting guests to indulge in fresh seafood and meat under the spring sun. On Monday, May 25, The Grille will offer a full day special of half-price burgers and \$8 pitchers of Coors Light beer. Call 631-765-3474 for information.

Rowdy Hall, in East Hampton, recently introduced new menu items. Starters include: grilled asparagus, chopped egg, petite basque cheese, lemon-infused extra virgin olive oil (\$9); grilled Applewood smoked bacon, baby spinach and roasted spring onions (\$9.50). Entrees include: spring lamb stew, asparagus, pearl onions, baby carrots, lemon orzo (\$23); pork Milanese, breaded pork cutlet, bitter greens, red onion, tomato (\$18). Desserts include: mini parfait offerings such as red velvet cake and lemon meringue (\$3.50 or 4 for \$12); and chocolate cream pie with chocolate cookie crust and chocolate custard (\$7.50). For more information, call 631-324-8555.

Jamesport Manor Inn, in Jamesport, introduces Classic Cocktail Hour every Monday through Friday, from 5 to 6 p.m. The bar menu includes an andouille slider, duck streudel, Buffalo mozzarella with prosciutto di Parma, spicy seared calamari and Hogs Neck Bay oysters. Prices range from \$8 to \$14 and a 20% discount will be applied bar menu or a la carte dinner orders during Classic Cocktail Hour. For more information, call 631-722-0500.

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The Sounds of Summer Music

By Tiffany Razzano

With summer quickly approaching, music fans should probably start organizing their summer concert schedules since there are so many great options – from rock to folk to classical music – available here on the East End.

As usual, this summer the Westhampton Performing Arts Center has booked a stellar lineup of musical artists. Grammy-winning Blues Traveler, led by the harmonica playing John Popper, hits Westhampton on June 12. Then, on June 21, British jazz-pop sensation Jamie Cullum comes to the area, followed by the legendary Frankie Avalon on June 28.

Then rootsy folk-rockers The Wallflowers, led by Jakob Dylan, who made a name for themselves in the late '90s, will be performing on July 4. One of the most amazing gigs of the summer is rock icon Joe Cocker ("You Are So Beautiful," "Feelin' Alright") taking the stage on July 5. That's a show definitely not to be missed. Soulful singer-songwriter, Phoebe Snow, who first hit the music scene in the '70s, will come to Westhampton on July 12 (she also just happens to be in the area on May 22 and 23 at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor). Then Vienna Teng, a classically trained pianist who fuses together her



Catch Judy Collins at the Talkhouse on July 10.

classical, folk and pop tendencies, will be here on July 17. And also make sure you don't miss another classic name – Joan Baez, who remains at the forefront of the American folk music scene.

Rufus Wainwright, songwriter and pianist hailed as "the greatest songwriter on the planet" by Elton John, will be at the WHBPAC on August 8. He'll be

followed up the next night by The B-52s, with their unique brand of dance rock and punk. Often referred to as the "godmother of punk," rock icon Patti Smith and her band, who just last year released an album of covers, will come to the East End on August 15.

In what's becoming an East End summer favorite, the New York City Opera will come to Westhampton for its fourth season on August 29. Then the next night, bringing a little bit of New Orleans to Long Island, the PAC will host the Neville Brothers and Dr. John. The following week, over Labor Day Weekend, on September 6, husband



Punk poet Patti Smith comes to WHBPAC on August 15.

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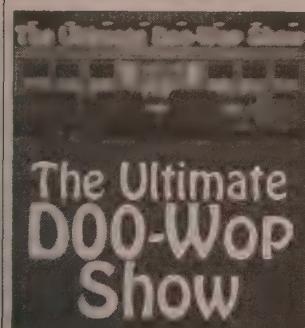
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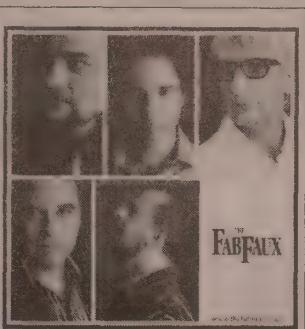
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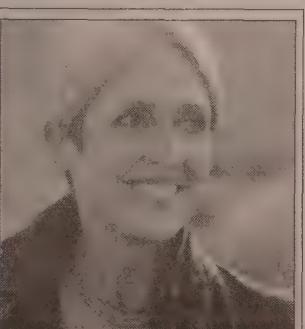
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and wife Steve Earle and Allison Moorer will be on hand to perform their politically charged roots rock.

And while WHBPAC is a great place to see a show, there are certainly other places across the East End to catch live music, one of them being The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett. While it's a great place to check out some of the many talented local acts that call our area home, the Talkhouse also books a number of big name acts during the summer, with Martin Sexton performing on Memorial Day weekend and Suzanne Vega playing Labor Day weekend as the bookends for some great music. You also certainly won't want to miss Richie Havens on June 19 or Jorma Kaukonen, who performed with Jefferson Airplane, on June 27. Also making the trip out to Amagansett this summer – Joan Osborne on July 4; seminal folksinger Judy Collins on July 10; Paulo Nutini on July 20; Raul Malo, who fronted the Mavericks and infuses country music with his Latin roots, on July 30; Rhett Miller, frontman for the Old 97s performing his solo material on August 1; Dar Williams on August 6; and Dave Mason, founding member of the band Traffic and Rock and Roll Hall of Famer, performing two nights in a row on August 28 and 29.

And Guild Hall's newly refurbished John Drew Theatre is a great place to hear live music as well. On Saturday, May 30, Crossroads Music will showcase the Bastards of Boom, which grew out of the Hamptons percussion group Escola de Samba



Little Toby Walker will perform at the Riverhead Blues Festival in July.

Boom, by including other instruments and mixing Brazilian rhythms with rock, electronica and world melodies. Also performing that night is Dan Bailey & Living Rhythm, who will be joined by Jay Schneiderman and Jeffrey Bernstein. Crossroads will also host a night of local teen bands on June 13, including Philosophunk, Consent of Kings and Rite of Way, with another teen night scheduled for August. And later this summer, on August 15 you can catch Grammy award winning songwriter Rosanne Cash. Local favorite Nancy Atlas takes the stage August 27.

There are other places to check out great local live music as well. The Memory Motel in Montauk typically features bands, as does Regulars Music Café in

North Sea, which is making a name for itself with its Wednesday night open mic series and featured bands on other nights. Local towns and villages schedule outdoor concerts in area parks, so be sure to check their web sites for schedules. The vineyards on the North Fork often have music on weekends. Also on the North Fork is the Vail Leavitt Music Hall, which not only features a monthly open mic series and occasional performances by local and touring bands, but also is the sponsor of the annual Riverhead Blues Festival July 18 and 19. Now in its 11th year, so far some well known names performing are Kim Simmonds & The Savoy Brown Blues Band, Rosie Ledet & The Zydeco Playboys and Little Toby Walker.

And for classical music fans, Pianofest, a well-known festival takes place at various venues around the East End during July and August, though it's still planning its upcoming season and classes. Also, the Southampton Cultural Center is always a safe bet for great music, and in addition to the musical events it plans on its own, will also host two of the Opera of Hamptons (OH) summer performances – Giacomo Puccini's *La Bohème* on August 1 and Giuseppe Verdi's *Aida* on August 29. Duck Walk Vineyards will host an OH performance of Puccini's *Tosca* on June 20.

As you can see, with so many options to choose from this summer, it's bound to be overwhelming for any music fan. So now's the time to start planning out your music schedule for the summer.



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Summer in the Dark: Film Guide



Tulpan at WHBPAC

By Ian J. Stark

With all the beaches, parks, outdoor dining stops and other sunny day pleasures that the East End enjoys, it only makes sense that we spend as much time in a darkened movie house as possible! But seriously, with so many aspects of life turning hectic until Labor Day, sometimes the escape of a film can provide a nice break from the outside world – and even possibly a moment to remember. With that, here's a serious scoop on what's happening on the big screen here in the coming months:

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre (1 Bay St. 631-725-9500) will once again cover the performing arts with aplomb, and that includes film as well. Be sure and check their schedule for new show-

ings of classic American films with their "Picture Show" series – an ongoing opportunity to see these movies on the big screen for \$5 a piece. There are also plenty of family-friendly films to see, as BST will continue its "Kidstreet" series on Saturdays at 11 a.m. (\$7 per ticket) as well as new entries at the ready for the Rainy Day @ The Bay movies set to go when the weather goes wet. (Just be sure to call ahead or check baystreet.org for all details.)

Of course, with the summer now officially here, the blockbusters will be, well, busting at the local theatres. If you're looking to catch a flick, you have your usual choices: the United Artists loca-

tions in East Hampton (30 Main St., 631-324-0448), Southampton (43 Hill St., 631-287-2774) and Hampton Bays (119 W. Montauk Hwy., 631-728-8676), Sag Harbor Cinema (90 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0010) and Montauk Movies (3 Edgemere Road, Montauk) – where you can catch many of the yet-to-come anticipated Hollywood spectacles. And most impressively of all the theatres carrying mainstream films, the tiny Hampton Arts Twin (2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-2600) manages to handle both Star Trek-size cinema as well as independent pieces. However, you can still put a little "spring"

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By David Lion Rattiner

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You should also check out *Dames at Sea*, which is a lovely musical set during the time of the stock market crash when the country is in financial turmoil. This runs from August 11 to September 6 and is absolutely worth seeing. Tickets are between \$55 and \$75.

At the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton, which has been recently renovated and opens this season to the delight of many, there are many great upcoming events. On June 21 there will be a staged reading of *Visiting Mr. Green* by Jeff Baron, starring the legendary Eli Wallach and Peter Sabri. Running from July 8 to July 26 will be *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams, starring Amy Irving and directed by Harris Yulin.

Yes sir folks, it is one very exciting lineup this

summer.

The Hamptons Theater Compay, which hosts performances at the Quogue Community Hall at 126 Jessup Avenue in an amazing space, is having the female version of *The Odd Couple*, written by Neil Simon, hit the stage. The show is going to be directed by George Loizides, an excellent director, and is going to run from May 28 through June 14. Show times are pretty standard, with times at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and with a 2:30 p.m. showing on Sunday. Tickets are very fairly priced, adults are \$22, seniors are \$20 and

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in your step at The Parrish Art Museum (25 Job's Lane, Southampton, 631.283.2118) as their Spring Film Series closes with one last hurrah on May 29 with *Before Night Falls* at 7 p.m. (\$5 members, \$7 nonmembers). The tragic true tale of Cuban poet Reinaldo Arenas stars Javier Bardem (*No Country for Old Men*, *Vicky Cristina Barcelona*) in his 2000 Oscar-nominated performance.

Meanwhile, no need to get nervous that you missed the party — the Hamptons International Film Festival isn't actually slated until October 8. However, as a kick-off to the completion of its renovations, Alec Baldwin will present a HIFF warm-weather warm-up by bringing the winner of the Sundance 2009 Audience Award to Guild Hall (158 Main St. East Hampton, 631.324-0806) on May 22 at 8 p.m. (tickets are \$20). Entitled *The Cove*, the film has garnered a ton of buzz and has been playing to select audiences around the country since March. To present it Mr. Baldwin will bring along *Cove* Director Louis Psihogios for a Q&A session, as well as a yet-to-be-announced "surprise guest." As for the rest of this year's festival, tickets don't go on sale until September, and in fact, they're still accepting submissions for this year's festival over at 3 Newtown Mews until June 25.

If cinema that concerns world issues is your thing, no need to travel to Manhattan as the Westhampton Performing Arts Center (76 Main St., Westhampton Beach, 631.288.2350) once again offers a lovely set of international movies. From May 29-31, you can



The Cove, hosted by Alec Baldwin, this weekend at Guild Hall.

check out *Goodbye Solo*, a gripping tale of a Senegalese taxi driver and his fight to save a depressed Southerner from himself. Next, on June 13 and June 19-20, it's the quirky foreign film from director Sergei Dvortsevoy: *Tulpan* — a tale of the drama experienced by Kazakh sheepherders. And finally, from June 26-27, you can catch *Shall We Kiss*, an adult French romantic comedy that's a little more biting and curious than the light title implies.

And if you're a film lover looking for an off-the-beaten-path chance to not necessarily see a movie in a theatre but rent one for home, or talk about cine-

ma at length, there are the interesting events that take place over at the Rogers Memorial Library (91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton, 631.283.0774). They've added a new blog to their website (myrml.org/movies) which offers reviews of the films added to their DVD collection every week. In addition, they offer suggestions on related cinema and alert you to any special movie-related meetings and discussion groups that occasionally take place from time to time with speakers and special guests. Then over at the Hampton Bays Public Library (52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays, 631.728.6241), one can check out the "Friday Matinee @ The Library" showings on Fridays at 2 p.m. where each month will feature a focus on the films of either an actor or a director from the

American Film Institute's "100 Years... 100 Lists" as well as other screenings of anything from locally-shot shorts to movies for the young ones.

Speaking of the kiddies, if you'd like to get them over to where the books are but aren't sure how to inspire them, be sure and check the schedule at The Hampton Library (2478 Main St., Bridgehampton, 631.537.0015) for when the next movie is running as part of their "Bridge Kids Events" series. Sure, there are several meetings for story time, but with chances to see some of Hollywood's recent children's flicks on a good-sized screen, there's no time like the summer to help shape the next generation of cinemaphiles and heck, even film critics.

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Dining and Nightlife

Summer Guide to Art Museums and Fairs



Susan Galardi

By Amelia Persans

In addition to its countless galleries, the East End is fortunate to harbor a handful of important art museums and international art events. With Memorial Day upon us, these institutions have already announced their main summer attractions.

The museum at Guild Hall in East Hampton will feature two artists this summer. Photographer Taryn Simon and renowned abstract expressionist Grace Hartigan will be showing in two different galleries of Guild Hall, and their respective exhibitions will open on June 17. Openings are free and a wonderful way to show your intangible appreciation of the visual arts, but if you wish to enjoy yourself while giving back to this great institution, there are many ways to do it. The Garden as Art fundraising event encompasses a love of art as well

as a love of gardening. A \$1,000 Garden Rose sponsorship includes a preview reception at the home of Martha Stewart on June 20, and a series of garden tours, lectures, meals and parties the weekend of August 28. The garden tours will take place at the homes and studios of some of the East End's most talented and well-known artists. Also, this year Art Hamptons will have its gala opening and collectors' preview to benefit Guild Hall on July 9 on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society (BHS).

Art Hamptons is an annual fine art fair featuring works from the 20th and 21st centuries. Over 60 nationally renowned galleries will be represented in four modular buildings on the BHS grounds July 10 to 12. The event is not to be missed if you are an experienced collector, or an aspiring one.

Another art fair occurring in the height of this summer season is SCOPE Hamptons, from July 23 to 26. This "Hamptons Weekend of Art," coined thus largely due to SCOPE's presence, will feature over 40 international galleries at East Hampton Studios in Wainscott. SCOPE will also present a program of screenings, performances and more throughout the weekend. With its focus on emerging art and galleries, it has greatly aided many now successful individuals and companies.

In addition to a packed schedule of performances and installations by new and established artists, the Watermill Center in Water Mill will be having its 16th annual Summer Benefit this same weekend, on July 25.

The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton will be



having its Midsummer Party fundraiser two weeks earlier on July 11 to celebrate and honor museum trustee, Dorothy Lichtenstein. In the museum proper, the exhibition "Mixed Greens: Artists Choose Artists on the East End" will be on display until June 21. This varied show features painting, abstract to photo-realistic, sculpture, and drawing.

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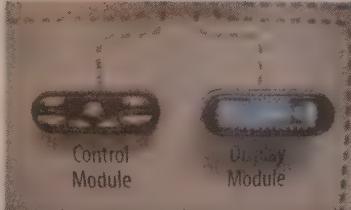
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Art Museums

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The Parrish's next exhibition, a solo show by photographer Jean Luc Mylane, will see them through the summer season. The photographs capture birds in simple, natural poses and offer a meditative approach to viewing the world.

The Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center in Springs, historic home to painters Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner, is offering a wide variety of cultural sustenance, ranging from the academic to the expressive. Its "Lectures at the Fireplace Project" series will commence on June 28 with a panel discussion on Hedda Sterne and continue on successive Sundays until August 30. Many of the

talks will focus in some way on Abstract Expressionism. A featured lecture by Adam Gopnik, essayist for *The New Yorker* and best-selling author, will take place on August 2 at Guild Hall. A selection of portraits by the avant-garde and abstract artist Sterne will be on display until July 25. On July 30 "Under Each Other's Spell," an exhibition that examines the relationship between the Gutai Art Group from Japan and New York artists in the 1950s, will open.

Be sure to take advantage of these great cultural institutions while enjoying the summer season.

Theater

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students are \$10, but you have to be under 21. The Hampton Theater Company, although a local theater group, offers some really excellent talent on the stage and it should be supported as much as possible. It was founded by James Ewing, June Ewing and James Irving and has been able to really make a name for itself in local theater. If you want to get in touch with the group, call 631-653-8955.

Out in Bellport, The Gateway Playhouse is also offering up some fantastic summer season shows. The 2009 season has tickets on sale now for Duke Ellington's show *Sophisticated Ladies* that runs from May 27 to June 13. From June 17 to July 5 in Bellport *Meshuggah-Nuns!*, which has been described as a "crazy blend of *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Nunsense*" will hit the stage. At the Patchogue Theater, from July 8 to July 25 *Miss Saigon* will be showed, which is an extremely interesting show and will celebrate the theaters 60th season. At the Bellport Theater, between July 29 and August 22 *The Drowsy Chaperone*, a musical comedy that has gotten rave reviews, will be performed. Everybody is excited about the performance of *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* that will hit the stage August 26 to September 12. Show times and ticket prices can change, so it is best to call this amazing theater to get exact times and prices. The theater is amazing and state of the art. Tickets for many shows start around \$50. You can contact the theater by calling 631-286-1133.

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Historic Art Venues: Complementing the Space

While the North Fork has its own geographic traits, there are other aspects that distinguish it from the East End, especially historic structures, some of which have been converted into art galleries.

Take, for example, Greenport's deCordova Studio, owned by Hector deCordova. Here's an artist who's been on the South Fork for a long time but pulled up stakes a few years ago with his wife, Joyce, to move into a Victorian house on the North Fork. Built in 1905, the residence has its original spruce floors and molding, a metal stamp ceiling and lots of columns. It was a perfect place to hold the deCordova's collection of architectural objects. It was also a perfect venue for an art gallery.

And that's exactly what it is today, with the upstairs floor providing living quarters. There's a sense of complete comfort and warmth, and there are no hard edges to be found. The owners have used this setting to good advantage, showing art that complements the space. Thus, most of the paintings in the current exhibit have muted colors, many employing earth tones. There are no geometric abstractions, most styles being impressionistic or expressionistic.

Cases in point. Barbara McClatchie's images blend into one another, their compositions recalling primal landscapes and states of mind. Archetypical images are also created by Georgia Charuhas, a Mexican resident who features heroic women in shades of oranges and browns. Swiss born Verena Michel's still life also captures the mood of muted orange.

Jamesport Manor Inn is another historic structure with an art gallery, but it occupies a country setting. Initially built in the late 1800s, the Inn overlooks a peaceful field, and since it's off the main



deCordova Gallery in Greenport

road, there's a quiet ambience as well. The shows are varied, highlighting both North and South Fork artists. For example, last month's exhibition featured small expressionistic works by John Randolph, moody and mysterious. Also on display were Sibylle-Maria Pfaffenbichler's big and bold scenes of Harlem social life, circa the 1920s.

The current show offers other diversity. Olive Reich's still lifes are homegrown, fitting into the country atmosphere of the Inn itself. In "Pitcher and Pear," flowers and a pear sit on a checkered cloth, the items familiar and reminiscent of the past. Her colors and composition also convey a lushness that is welcoming and relevant.

Doug Reina's work presents a different picture, his paintings depicting local scenes, like Montauk, with wider views. His style is more realistic than Reich's as well, but there's still a sense of the past in "Racing with Time," showing old cars in a flea market setting.

With this exhibit, the past is not always directly represented, but who says the art has to connect

with the venue's history?

Finally, Shelter Island's Mosquito Hawk Gallery is another quaint structure (a church) filled with history and art. The church was built in 1890 and has served as an artist's studio, meeting place for the Masons, a children's museum and, most recently, a furniture store. This is the second season for owner Alexis Martino, and the gallery bears her distinct stamp of individuality.

Mosquito Hawk (another name for dragonfly) is a venue that's surprising and innovative because the art does not complement the décor. Yet therein lies its strength.

Consider the exhibit that just closed: digital mixed media by 13-year-old Isabelle Weber that she drew, scanned and painted. The figures are, frankly speaking, somewhat grotesque, but fascinating. Viewers simply cannot avert their gazes.

Marshall Weber's rubbings represent history which is more in keeping with the church's setting: work from gravestones, as well as images recalling the "murderous" Wild Wild West. Obviously, interest in the bizarre is something shared by the Webers.

Work by Allyson Mellberg – etchings with organic inks developed by the artist herself – is intriguing, too. The technique seems to somehow fit the venue's ambience, and although the subject matter recalls figures from the film, *Freaks*, it is fascinating, nonetheless.

- Marion Wolberg Weiss

The exhibit at deCordova Studio, "Here's To Your Health," will be on view until late June. The exhibit at The Jamesport Manor Inn will be available until August 5. Work is available for view at Mosquito Hawk Gallery upon request. The next show opens May 23.

Memorial Day Fashions: Time to Wear White

Check out Calypso for some white hot fashion trends this season. Calypso St. Barth offers an array of versatile clothing such as the Dale Shirt (priced at \$125 and a lightweight sheer fabric available in white or Pompeii) can be worn over your favorite swimsuit or belted with a pair of fabulous white jeans (Basic Boot Twill, five pocket jeans designed by Hudson, priced at \$165) or Calypso's bright white Mini Skirt (by Adriano Goldschmied –priced at \$135). A few other standouts this season include the Goldy Suit (a tiny teeny triangle bikini designed by Delfina, available in white, priced at \$190), Love Quotes linen scarf (priced at \$95, available in yoga, grey, moon, sand, lotus, raspberry, violet and lagoon) and a pair of Navajo sandals (by Jack Rogers, available in an assortment of colors, priced at \$95).

Flip-flops are not just for the beach. They offer a comfortable way to create a trendy look. They have become part of everyone's summer wardrobe and are available in a variety of styles that allow for a broad spectrum of options. From the very casual to the casually dressy, the choices are abundant. Jildor and Saks Fifth Avenue, in Southampton, as well as the Shoe Inn, located in East Hampton, are just a few favorite shopping spots that carry a wide variety of everyday and high-end styles.

If you are like me, the last thing you want to focus on is swimsuits. The search for the most flattering swimsuit can be stressful. Unfortunately, we all don't have that "perfect 10" swimsuit body, but there are ways to highlight our best attributes. 1. Try on suits designed to fit your body type. Support and coverage are mandatory if you want to look your best. 2. Select

a flattering cut. A high cut bottom will elongate and give a slimming line. 3. Feel the fabric and quality. Stretch fabrics added to give that extra hold many of us need. 4. Stay away from certain colors and patterns. Color is everything and busy patterns are not a good choice for the more full figured woman. Darker shades are popular, but there is always room for a hot bright white suit. 5. Comfort is a must. We not only have to look good, but feel good as well. For those who opt to bare it all don't forget the SPF! Have a wonderful and safe Memorial Day weekend!



by Kelly Krieger

What to pack for a weekend in the Hamptons? Hmm... Finding the proper wardrobe for a vacation can be a dilemma for many. Although the weather has been a bit chilly, the upcoming fashion forecast is definitely going to heat things up in the Hamptons. Wherever you prefer to soak up the sun, selecting the perfect attire is a must.

Did someone say white? Yes, historically Memorial Day weekend turns on the green light for wearing white. I personally love breaking out my bright white clothing. Wearing white makes me feel rejuvenated. White offers a clean crisp look that can be refreshing after sporting dark colors all winter.

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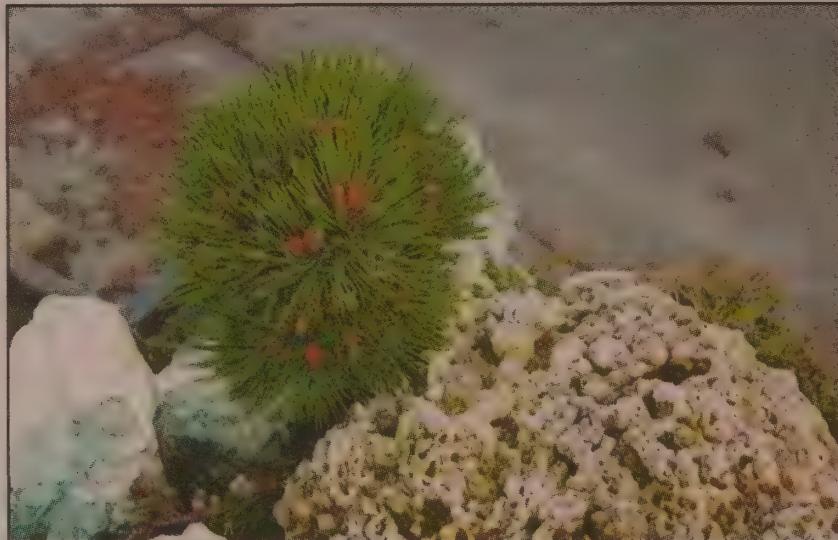
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A Trip to Oregon Inspires

Last August I went to Oregon for a nursery trade show where I was introduced to some spectacular new plant material, a new twist on some old favorites, and the wonders of the Willamette Valley. We took a bus tour throughout the region to visit some of the largest tree and container plant growers in the country, and en route I actually saw amber waves of grain undulating in the late summer breeze.

Monrovia nursery is so large we never even got off the bus as we motored through acres of new varieties of barberry, a great plant for deer country with gorgeous new foliage emerging. But it was not until I took a separate private tour of Iseli nursery that my socks really got knocked off. The Long Island sales representative took us around the show gardens at this 1,000 acre nursery which is 35 years old. Their ideas for the use of evergreens alone could inspire you for years. The mission of the nursery is to get plant material that formerly could only really be found in collectors' gardens and make those plants available to everyone.



The display area is a marvel of dwarf evergreens that grow there in Oregon at twice the rate that they grow here. Color, texture and shape in endlessly fascinating variations enchanted us. Dwarf elms with white tips, the teddy bear shaped Chaemacyparis Little Marley, the cool clear color of Juniper Cedrus Icy Blue, the bizarre Pinus parviflora Fukuzumi that grows at a 45 degree angle would all be magnificent centerpieces in any garden. Pinus leucodermis, the dwarf Bosnian pine, could be used as a Christmas tree, while Tsuga Moon Frost, a white tipped Hemlock, could light up the shade. The nursery was starting a whole new range of test gardens, and they were eagerly awaiting the arrival of the garden writers of America to show off some of their newest varieties.

We drove over to the container area and it was

here that I fell in love with an old favorite in a new form. I have been hardened by years of failure in the garden. There are numerous delights that grow well elsewhere but never sprout or somehow fail in my yard. However a fantastic new variation of a Ginko caught my eye. Here is a street tree, an urban stalwart that can withstand pollution, high foot traffic and variable care, and I have always wanted one for my yard. Ginkos have the most elegant leaves. The foliage reminds me of Egyptian hieroglyphs, and their buttery yellow fall color makes them a brilliant glowing tower in autumn. There is a circle of them near the graduate student housing at Yale University that has created a soaring temple of trees as Ginkos grow straight and tall.

At Iseli nursery they had two forms of Ginko new to my eyes. One was a petite standard, a topiary form only three-feet high that was full and perfect to use in planters flanking the front door. An under planting of Lysimachia would set these topiaries off nicely. There was also another form of the Ginko tree that had an elongated version of the already elegant leaf. The petioles, or leaf stems, were longer and so the leaf itself had a graceful arch to it. If I could have packed these two up into my suitcase and brought them home with me on the plane I would have. Hopefully we will be able to find these elegant and enduring plants sometime soon in nurseries here on the East Coast, because these Ginkos are just the beginning of the list of plants from Iseli that I want in my garden...

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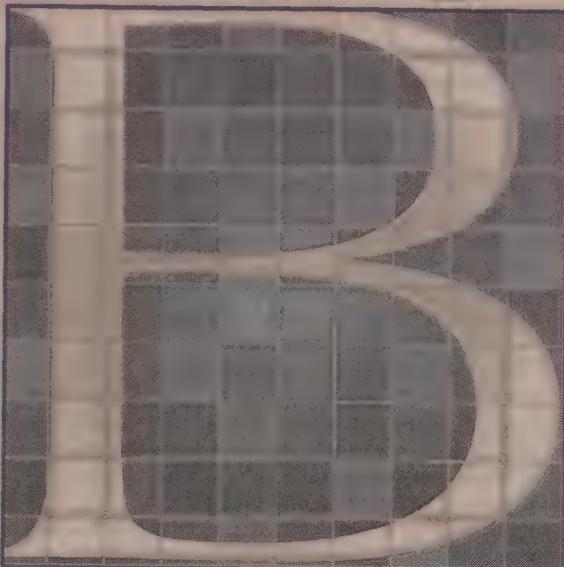
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I Will Not Enable My Cat. I Will Not Enable My Cat ...

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Before: Svelte

By Ellen Dioguardi
"A cat isn't fussy — just so long as you remember he likes his milk in the shallow, rose-patterned saucer and his fish on the blue plate. From which he will take it, and eat it off the floor." —Arthur Bridges

Anyone who's read this column recently knows my cats are on diets. What we can't achieve for ourselves we attempt to accomplish through our children. With no offspring to call our own the cats function as children for my husband and me, so we are determined to make them as healthy as possible. After two consecutive weeks of annual vet visits and two very kind lectures on the weight gain both cats have seen over the past year, it was time to make some drastic changes.

In order not to shock their systems or give them any sort of stomach issues, we started out gradually. They love their Fancy Feast — it's obviously a very tasty cat food — but they've abused the privilege of having that drug of choice. A higher intelligence must prevail, so we turned to our vet. Armed with some choices of high protein wet foods we purchased a few cans of two brands: Innova Evo and Halo Spots Stew. We were ready with the cans of food so the way was paved — now just to find the will.

At this point I need to jump ahead and tell you something important: Be very careful switching your cats to mostly protein food, it needs to be done *very* gradually. More on that soon.

I began mixing the Spots Stew in with their Fancy

Feast. An amazing thing occurred. These screaming cats, obviously starving since we'd cut back portions, suddenly got very quiet. So quiet you could almost hear them thinking, "Is this some sort of joke?" We left the house to go shopping because I didn't trust myself to not give in to their pleading looks. We returned two hours later to find our girl Roxie, who at 17.4 lbs is only flirting with the obese status, happily licking up the Spots Stew. Robbie on the other hand, pushing 23 lbs and in need of dropping at least 3 lbs, was still staring at his plate as if by sheer will power he could turn it back into Fancy Feast. He looked at me with a gaze that went straight to my heart, threw his head back, opened his mouth and howled! It was all in that meow: the anguish, the feeling of betrayal, the pain and torment. When my husband wasn't looking I snuck him a few kibbles of the Royal Canin Maine Coon dry food he loves. I know. I'm an enabler.

We survived that weekend and pushed through the week. We then slowly started trying out the Evo. It was received with a tad less disgust. They still take hours to eat the wet food and our vet advised taking it away after an hour and giving it back to them later to see if they get the message. I'm leaning towards the Evo — the Spots Stew ends up splattered all over the place with the peas rolling around the floor. They also seem to have less resistance to the Evo.

Cats, contrary to some popular belief, don't need to "free feed," will in some cases abuse this form of feeding and end up healthier and happier if they aren't constantly "full." Think about lions in the wild; they hunt, get a big kill, feast on it and then don't eat again for weeks. I have noticed already our cats have more



After: Less so.....

energy — they always liked to play but now they play even more. For indoor cats boredom is an issue, they will eat just for something to do. We had tried countering that with lots of cat toys and bird feeders outside to keep them entertained.

But the bottom line is that the health of your cat is in your hands. Every cat has different needs and knowing their eating habits and what works best for them is important. You should always check with your Vet before making any drastic changes to your cat's diet. Remember plenty of water is a must, especially if you stick with just dry food. While cats tend to be arid creatures, the more water they drink, within reason, the better.

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Dispelling the Phallacy: Teaching the Right Words

On a "King of the Hill" episode years ago, Peggy Hill stood in front of the mirror, forcing a smile, talking out loud to her image.

"Happiness. HAP-piness. HAP-PI-ness. Hap-PI-ness. Hap-PI-NESS. PI-NESS."

And so she prepared herself for leading a sex education class, and being able to say the word penis to a group of sixth graders without blushing, flinching or squirming. People of Peggy's (and my) age, didn't grow up using anatomically correct words for, well, private parts. Even though she and I are products of the '60s, those types of words were not part of our childhood vernacular. As youngsters, we used the more euphemistic and childlike terms; as we got older and became swept up in the sexual revolution, the less delicate ones entered the vocabulary.

So here we were, my partner and I, reading all these books on child rearing. Most of them urged parents to teach children the correct terms for, uh, private parts.

Why god why? Well, they gave many reasons. First, children should be able to talk about any and every part of their bodies without differentiating that one part should or shouldn't be discussed. Medically speaking, it's very important, especially for little ones, to have the language to discuss and describe any problems, pains or issues related to any part of the body without feeling some things are better left unsaid. From a social point of view, it's critical that children feel comfortable to discuss their genitals as openly with parents as they would talk about their ears. In the case of every parent's nightmare, the sex-

ual predator, we especially want our children to be forth coming and candid. The point of teaching the correct names is to create a framework for clear language that could help prevent child abuse. But if we raise children to think that their genitalia should not be discussed, and if so, only with 'private' words, it creates a message that says, "Those parts are different. We don't discuss them."

So we forged bravely ahead. As he asked, "What's this called Mommy?" I answered with an unnaturally cheery voice that came out very high-pitched, "That's your penis, honey." Testicles and scrotum soon followed. We were able to shy away from vagina for a while. Having learned that you should only answer the exact question the child asks in the most simple way, when our son would ask if girls had penises, I'd just say no. When that question then went into, "What DO they have?" I'd say, "Something else. Hey! Why don't we play a video game?"

I don't know why it felt more difficult to discuss female parts. But I'm not alone. A paper prepared by researchers at Beth Israel looked at children's knowledge of human genital anatomy. Of the 223 adults



who responded to a questionnaire, "39.8% of males and 29% of females learned correct anatomical names for male genitalia as children. In contrast, only 6.1% of females and 17.7% of males learned correct names for female genitalia. Most respondents learned either euphemisms or no names for female genitalia as children."

So we got used to saying penis and vagina. Our son did too – but there was no learning curve for him.

Then he went to school. We became a little concerned about his vocabulary – thought we'd surely get calls. We didn't.

One day, we brought our new puppy with us to pick him up. The kids gathered around her, and she happily rolled over on her back. One little girl yelled, "I see her penis!" Such a disturbing statement for so many reasons. But at least we realized everyone was reading the same books.

Since the days of penee and baa-nee, our son has actually changed his language, based on preferred terms of his buddies at school. His favorite at the moment is wiener. He thinks it's funny. And why would we interfere with his pursuit of happiness?

Kid's Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 23

THE SATURDAY MORNING PICTURE SHOW – 11 a.m. Classic family films on Bay Street's big screen. \$7. Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SEARCHING FOR NATURE'S TREASURES – SoFo's Nature Educators will explore the bay beach and salt marsh with children while searching for natural treasures. 10 a.m. Children ages 6 and under. Reservations required. 631-537-9735. \$7 adults/\$5 children ages 3-12/free for members. Fees include admission to the museum on the day of the program. East Hampton.

HOW TO PLANT A MINI ROSE – An introduction for children ages 5 to 10 to the rose. Learn the basics on how to plant and care for a mini-rose bush. 10:30 a.m. SRS Rose Garden, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-9648.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

SEARCHING FOR NATURE'S TREASURES – See 5/23 listing for info. Children 7 and older.

MOSAIC STREET PAINTING FEST – Make marbles, paint and create sculptures with straws, and help make the community a colorful place to be. 12 – 5 p.m. LI Science Center, East Main Street, Riverhead.

PROGRAMS/CLASSES

BABY AND ME YOGA CLASS – From 4 to 5 p.m. at the Ananda Yoga and Wellness Center. Cost is \$70 for the series or \$20 for the class. 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-1219.

MOMMY AND ME COOKING & CULTURE – Thursdays. Each week features a recipe and craft from a different culture. Series concludes with a dumpling feast where kids share what they've learned with friends and family. Kids under 5 with a caregiver, \$100 per six-week session. Sibling discount available. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. North Sea Community Center, Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-283-4555.

MOMMY (OR DADDY) & ME CAKE DECORATING CLASS – Learn basic cake, cookie and candy decorating

skills together. Tuition: \$150.00 for the full session or \$37.50 per class (please register in advance.) Thursdays and Sundays 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-233-0251.

AMY'S ARK FARM – "Art of Life." Tuesday to Friday, 4 to 5 p.m. Small art classes held in a converted barn in Westhampton. Focus on art, cooking, reading, yoga and more. Ages 4-9. \$85 per 4 week session. 631-288-3587 or 631-902-3655.

GYMBOREE AT CMEE – The Children's Museum of the East End presents "Gymbooree." Friday mornings in May and June. \$110 for Members/\$120 for Non-Members. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. General Admission \$7. Free to members.

RHYTHM RECREATION BEGINS – Introduction to dance with emphasis on rhythm, coordination, and versatile beginning techniques. Thursdays, May 21 - June 25. Ages 3 to 8. \$55/\$45 residents. Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

ONGOING

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Mondays at 11:30 a.m. "Milling Around" – Grain grinding demonstration with the mill stone. Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Children free, adults \$3. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill.

KIDS KARAOKE – 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

BASKETBALL, SOCCER, BALLET, TAP, DODGE BALL-SYS in Southampton. Kids' programs continue daily with sports, dance and fun. Contact SYS for info at 631-287-1511.

HAMPTON LIBRARY STORYTIME – Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages 4 to 7. Age appropriate stories and music making. Registration required. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY – Sundays. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Pony rides available on most days. 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Road (behind Wolffer),

Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton 631-324-0603.

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AFTER SCHOOL ART – At the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40 or visit parrishart.org.

MOMMY AND ME – Mondays 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-324-4947.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The summer season gets an early start this year, with Memorial Day weekend arriving a week sooner. There are sales, and new inventory, and nice beach days ahead. Let's do some Memorial Day shopping!

The Cashmere Outlet, 43A Jobs Lane, Southampton (631-283-1926), and 58 Newtown Lane, East Hampton (631-324-8341), selling fine Scottish and Italian cashmeres for men and women is having its biggest sale ever! All inventory is reduced 30% to 50% off already discounted prices! In addition, at the Southampton store on May 23 and 24, you will find a designer jewelry sale with many one-of-a-kind pieces.

Going Nuts, 47B Jobs Lane, Southampton (631-283-3901) is having a \$6 and \$10 Webkinz sale. Stop in for a taste of its delicious Brandini Toffee (on Oprah's fave list). Love the pistachio nuts myself!

Do not pass up **Brahmin**, 58 Jobs Lane, Southampton! Look for the new Helen Kaminski summer hats and bags that have just arrived. The shop has all new soft spring/summer collections including the most coveted Jacqueline totes, fine raffia Fresco handbags and so many new styles. Check it out. You will be pleased with both quality and price.

J. McLaughlin, Jobs Lane, Southampton, and on Main Street, Bridgehampton has it all going on under two roofs! The new season opens with new clothing and a newly redesigned website that brings the best of style. Look for women's & men's clothing and accessories that are perfect for summer kick-off parties.

Did you know that **Saks Fifth Avenue**, NYC is

weekending in Southampton this summer? It will be bringing the Southampton store, One Hampton Road, your favorite styles from the city, plus hot-ticket events and a few other surprises. There will be "welcome receptions" 4 to 7 p.m., all summer long. Look for the Ray-Ban Trunk Show, May 22 through May 24, and Jacques of London Crouquet Tips, May 23, 8 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

No matter what, **Biba** always pops up somewhere in the Hamptons! Biba has re-opened at 40 Hill Street and will be celebrating Memorial Day with a bang with a special "Back Room Sale." Don't miss out on the "everything \$10 to \$20" sale along with the "Take All You Can" sale. Biba is also showcasing the best of summer clothing, shoes, and jeans for women and men along with one-of-a-kind items for the savvy shopper.

Go West, on Montauk Highway in Watermill, is closing its doors and selling everything at very affordable prices. Go West has it all under one roof - classic, western motorcycle boots, cowboy hats, clothing, belts, jewelry, gifts and more for the entire family. After five years here on the East End, the store will continue selling "the best of the west" at its Bohemia location, and online at gowestboots.com. Happy Trails, Ellen!

HOT OFF THE PRESS: I found something that I love, is sold in stores locally, so I shared with it my grandchildren. It's called Chatterbox, a wristband wallet/mobile phone/iPod holder all in one! It is designed to fit cell phones, PDAs, personal electronics and fits snugly around your wrist, making it impossible to miss a call

or a song! It also holds your IDs and money safely while you run, stroll, shop or walk. It's available in many different styles and colors, in small and larger sizes, prices ranging from \$13 to \$15, making you virtually hands free. It can also be custom blinged. You will find it locally at: **In Home** in Sag Harbor, **Sneakerology** in Bridgehampton Commons, **General Home Store** and **Village Hardware** in East Hampton and **Verbena Gifts** in Greenport.

Mark your calendars for the fifth annual **Hamptons Home & Garden Show**, June 5 through 7, at the Southampton Elks Lodge Fairgrounds, 605 Country Road 39. The event is the only home improvement marketplace for buyers and sellers on the East End of Long Island. The show has two converging focal points, one is green living, the other is, "green," meaning stretching a homeowner's greenbacks, for greater value, in today's down economy. In a new design and décor section, exhibitors will present cost efficient decorative approaches and vignettes, artisan furniture and memorable art, all at values that make this show a buyer's market. Roam the aisles of more than 200 displays inside the 28,000 square foot tent structure and another 20,000 feet outside. Go, have fun and enjoy!

Until next week, ciao and happy shopping! Have a safe Memorial Day weekend!

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Gifts from the Sea: Vitamin-Packed Vegetables

By Carol Galanty

Sea vegetables are nutrient dense treasure chests of vitamins, minerals and trace minerals and should play a much larger role in the American diet than they currently do. These superstars are very high in calcium and iron, as well as B vitamins, including the ever elusive B12, vitamin A, potassium, magnesium, phosphorous and iodine (which is great for supporting your thyroid). They are loaded with trace minerals such as selenium, zinc, copper, nickel, and others. These trace minerals are lacking in land grown vegetables since the soil has been so depleted from modern farming techniques. When consumed raw, the seaweed retains all of the trace minerals.

Aside from being so full of vitamins and minerals, sea vegetables are very alkaline. This will help bring balance to an overly acidic system. Disease – from the common cold to cancer – thrives in an acidic environment, so we want to consume as many alkaline foods as possible.

Sea vegetables contain alginic acid, which binds to and removes heavy metals from the body.

They are also known to have a calming effect on emotions and personality when ingested in small quantities over an extended period of time. I can think of a couple hyperactive children and stressed out parents that would benefit from giving this a try.

There are over 75 different varieties of sea vegetables, but the most commonly used and accessible are the following: agar agar, arame, hijiki, kombu, sea palm, wakame, kelp, nori, and dulse. Most of these can be found in your local health food store (Maine Sea Coast and Emerald Cove are two widely accessible brands) or they can be purchased online.

There are some very simple ways to add sea vegetables into your diet. They are meant to be consumed in small quantities, so don't feel like you need to be piling your plate high every day. A few sprinkles here and there on vegetable sautés, in salads, soups or rice is really all you need to reap the rewards. Nobody even has to know you are adding them in.

Types of sea vegetables and their uses:

Agar Agar: This white powder gels things. Use as a base for a fruit jello or custard. It doesn't have any flavor on its own.

Arame: Thin dark strands. Can add to salads, side dishes or soups. Its subtle flavor makes it a good seaweed to start with.

Hijiki: This has a bolder flavor. Can prepare as a stand alone side dish or add to salads and soups.

Kombu: Enhances the flavor of rice, beans, and soups. Add a piece to a pot of brown rice while cooking and remove when the rice is ready. It gives the rice a slightly salty flavor and the rice absorbs all the nutrients from the seaweed.

Sea Palm: Crunchy condiment. Can roast and mix with sunflower seeds and use as a topping.

Kelp: Sprinkle on sautés, soups, side dishes. Has a salty flavor.

Nori: These are the sheets used for wrapping sushi. Make a quick easy lunch by rolling some vegetables and either hummus or avocado in a nori sheet. Has a stronger flavor than some of the other seaweeds.

Dulse: Has a smoky taste. Does not need to be soaked prior to use like most of the others; can be added crumbled into salads.

Raw recipe: Asian Vegetable Nori Rolls (from Raw Food Real World)

This is a quick and easy, very satisfying lunch. It is so visually appealing that it makes a great lunch or appetizer to serve to company.

Nori sheet
Collard greens
Carrots, shredded or julienned
Daikon radish, shredded or julienned
Avocado, thinly sliced
Scallions, chopped
Cucumber, julienned
Red pepper, julienned

Adjust quantities based on how many rolls you want to make. Serve with Tamari soy sauce and/or wasabi.

Cooked recipe: Hijiki and carrots (Self Help Healing Cookbook)

This makes a delicious side dish. My only problem with it is in knowing that I have killed off most of those wonderful trace minerals by cooking it! It's still

worth trying though.

1 cup hijiki
1 1/2 cup water
1 carrot, julienned
Few drops of sesame oil
1 tsp. rice vinegar
1/2 tsp Tamari soy sauce

Wash hijiki first and discard wash water.

Soak hijiki in 1 cup of water for 10 minutes, then bring to boil and cook uncovered for 5 minutes.

Add 1/2 cup water, cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Add carrot and simmer another 5-10 minutes.

Season with Tamari, rice vinegar and sesame oil.

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

The Cars of Summer. Ahhh, the Joy

Summer is finally here, after a particularly nasty winter and spring. As a summer gift and a stimulus to the economy, the government has given every one of us \$250. This sum will certainly help you either fill up two full gas tanks of your SUV or perhaps pay for the purchase of one rear high performance summer tire for your Corvette. As a real stimulus to your brain and well being I recommend that you go out and buy a new car. Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead. This article will break down several types of new cars you buy, from new cars to used models to collector cars.

Convertibles have always been the most popular summer rides, so these recommendations will concentrate on this body style. There really is nothing nicer than riding down a country lane in the Hamptons with the top down while the sun is shining, the birds are singing and you can smell the freshly cut grass. I say damn the dermatologists. The following cars are on my most wanted list: BMW Z4, the spanking new one please, not the one with the goofy old body. BMW has finally redesigned the Z4 to be a real looker. I always hated the looks of the old one because it had really jarring body lines. The new one is a real beauty plus it has the bonus of a folding hardtop. In the same vein as the BMW Z4 are the Porsche Boxster and the Mercedes SLK convertibles. The svelte SLK also has a folding hardtop, while the Boxster sticks with the ragtop. All three of these cars are great two-seat summer rides with the new BMW being the freshest face. Let's not forget the fastest car of them all, the Chevrolet Corvette. This red, white and blue hot rod is the fastest of them all. They all are pricey, costing from \$50,000 to \$60,000 each. However, luckily you can deduct that government stimulus package from the high price.

There are a lot of affordable new convertibles out there. The Ford Mustang has always been an American favorite. The new body has been slightly updated and is still beautiful. It's a four-seater, providing the people in the back have no feet. A big favorite over the years has always been the Chrysler Jeep CJ 7. I personally like the new four-door. This is not only a great summer car, but with four-wheel

drive, it's a great winter drive. Chrysler also makes a real four-seat Sebring Convertible with a folding hardtop and there is General Motors Pontiac Solstice and the Volvo C70. However, I really wonder what will happen to future production of these four cars. Volkswagen makes the old favorite Beetle Ragtop as well as another model based on the sleeker Jetta Chassis. Perhaps the greatest old favorite of all is Mazda Miata. This car keeps getting better every year, and even has a new optional folding hardtop. If you want a four-seater with spectacular fuel economy with equally good handling there is the new Mini Convertible. The word "sweet" sums up this ride. However, be aware that the back seat is a little small. After all, the car's called a Mini. All of these cars run in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range.

Some used convertibles can be good buys, especially if you can find a low mileage example that is dealer certified. Just make sure that if it has a ragtop that the top is in really good condition. That teeny-weeny ragtop on that little Porsche Boxster costs \$3,000 to replace! The best buys in used convertibles are usually in American cars. Used Chrysler



Sebrings are being given away and good Ford Mustangs can usually be found at very competitive prices. Early non-supercharged Pontiac Solstices are very good buys because everyone wants the newer higher performance supercharged model.

Perhaps the coolest rides in the Hamptons are collector cars, with the added bonus being that the correct older convertible does not depreciate like a newer car. In fact 99 percent of the time a well-bought collector car appreciates in value over time. Some of the most affordable today will definitely, in my estimation, go up in value. The following are some of my picks with their current price. (For a car in excellent, but not show winning condition.) A 1965 Ford Mustang Convertible goes for \$15,000 to \$20,000. How can you go wrong? A 1967-1977 MG-B goes for \$7,000 to \$15,000 and the Triumph TR-4 is affordable as well. Next to the Miata, this MB-B was the best selling sports car of all time. Even the late rubber bumper models are going up in price. The TR-4, another British sports car of the same era, is currently underpriced and can be had for a little more than a really good MGB. It's a faster car. And Chevrolet Corvair Convertibles go for \$7,000 to \$12,000. I don't know why these cars are so cheap. They are too attractive and innovative to remain that way forever. Perhaps I'll give more car selections next week. I'm out of space and out of time, but hopefully not out of money, thanks to that stimulus package. If any readers have any ideas about cars I've forgotten to mention, please e-mail me.

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Seize the Moment — It's Fluke Season!

By Eugenia Bartell

"What's happenin'?" Paul shouted out through the "pea soup" on the opening morning of fluke season. Not only was the heavy fog a problem, but the new restrictions on New York compared to Rhode Island and New Jersey also give us the shaft due to the federal policy that divvies up the fluke quota by states, and allots NY the largest portion in the mix, the smallest allotments.

Furthermore, a full three weeks of fluke fishing will be lost during the busiest time of the season with a split session, open May 15 through June 15 and July 3 through August 17, with a limit of two fish of 21".

It is interesting to note that these fluke restrictions put unneeded pressure on the bass.

Excessive as these limitations are, the anglers are chasing the voracious, sharp-toothed predators and there is no doubt that an up to 10 lb. fluke makes an ideal meal! "Fluke sandwiches are great," confirms Jersey Greg Flanagan. "Just fry 'em up, add lettuce and tomato, a little splash of balsamic vinegar and mustard sauce; my kids love 'em!"

The white, flaky meat of the "grown up flounder" is prized by many seafood lovers. "Bones, oh no, bones," some cry, to which my grandfather, Dr. Albert Selleneings always replied, "If you swallow a fish bone, just chew a piece of bread or two!" It works!

The first few weeks of fluke fishing can be awesome or pretty much uneventful. In any case, right now the fishermen are fishing from private boats, charter boats and party boats. As Marshal Helfand exclaimed, "It was the best opening day ever in my many years of fishing in Montauk!" Aboard the Lazy Bones, Helfand caught two keepers, Mike Young had 10, and Andy the Smerf limited out on fluke up to 6 lbs.

On his 41' custom Sportfisherman, Blue Fin IV, Capt. Michael Potts' returning father, son and daughter caught lots of bass (five keepers between 15-18 lbs.) a few blues and eight 5 lb. fluke. Another



group with Andy Babinski and two friends landed three keeper bass, some shorts, and eight fluke, the largest at 6.8 lbs.

The ADAHK limited out with 10 bass up to 25 lbs. and 13 blues. Joe Turner on the Ebb Tide won the pool with his 8 lb. fluke, Doris Debbitt and Charlie Jempty had 5 lb. flukes and Pete Lesko reeled in a 5.4 lb. fluke.

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On the Mistress II, Seymour Gordon and Luke and Mark Chard limited out on bass up to 25 lbs. while Herl's Girl limited out on bass up to 27 lbs. plus four fluke with fishermen J. Harrison, Jimmy Bargo and Jimmy Rulli.

On Saturday May 16, all Charter Boats limited out on fluke with the Lazy Bones having an exceptional day! Gary "The Toad" Stephens on his 25' Parker, Toadally Hooked, limited out in one hour! There's plenty of action in Montauk! Matty Vega caught 40 bass up to 17-18 lbs. on the south side and there were blues and bass at the Town beach. There's even a whale off the sandy beach across from Surfside feeding-on bait!

"The British Invasion is coming!" yelled Susan on Saturday after talking to the English group who fish here every October. "They can't wait," she laughed, "they're flying in next week!"

"With a 49 lb. bass already under their belt, they're ready to give us Yanks a run for the money," said Jack Yee.

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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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MEMORIAL DAY PARADES

SAG HARBOR - 5/25. 9 a.m. Departs from Mashashimuet Park (intersection of Jermain and Main).

SOUTHAMPTON - 5/25. Memorial Service and wreath laying 10 a.m. Departs from St. Rosalie's Church to Good Ground

Cemetery and American Legion Post. Free. 728-4340.

BENEFITS

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL'S "HERE COMES THE SUN" - 5/24. Benefit for the Hospital's Westhampton Primary Care Center. An evening of cocktails, dinner, and dancing with a silent auction. Westhampton Country Club, Potuck Ln. 631-726-8700 x 7.

PICNIC FOR PLANNED PARENTHOOD - 5/24. Hosted by *Hamptons Cottages and Gardens* Publishers. 5:30-7:30 p.m. A silent auction, The Art of the Picnic Table, features picnic table environments designed by artists and designers. Proceeds will help support PPHP medical services, education and advocacy programs on the East End. Home of Richard and Eileen Ekstract, Bridgehampton. 914-467-7341.

FRIDAY, MAY 22

FILM SCREENING AT PARRISH - *The Door in the Floor*. Adapted from the John Irving novel. 7 p.m. \$7/\$5 members.

BRUSH UP ON YOUR SHAKESPEARE - 10 a.m. Open discussion. Adultery, assassination, decapitation, and more. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

EASY STAR ALLSTARS AND BOOGA SUGAR - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Easy Star Allstars at 8 p.m. \$35. Booga Sugar at 11 p.m. \$25. 631-267-3117.

MUSIC AT MID-DAY - Pianist Katherine Addleman talks about and performs selections by Arnold Schoenberg. Reservations appreciated 631-283-0774 x 523. 12 - 1 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton.

ALEC BALDWIN HOSTS HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FEST - Documentary screening: *The Cove*. Q & A with Director Louis Psihogios and surprise guest. 8 p.m. \$20/\$18 members. John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton.

PHOEBE SNOW - Grammy award nominated singer songwriter. 8 p.m. \$65. Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

EEGO DINNER - East End Gay Organization at American Hotel, followed by Phoebe Snow concert. www.eego.org. 631-324-3699.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

PHOEBE SNOW - See 5/22 listing for info.

AN INTIMATE EVENING WITH LIZA - Liza Minelli, featuring Billy Stritch. 7 p.m. Gala Tickets \$1000. Rear orchestra \$200/\$185 members. Balcony \$150/\$145 members. 631-324-4050. John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton.

PHOEBE HOBAN READING - 2:30 p.m. The Watermill Center, Watermill. Reservations required at phoebehoban.eventbrite.com.

FILM SCREENING - 1:30 p.m. *Bedtime Stories*. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

LEZ ZEPPELIN AND NANCY ATLAS - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Lez Zeppelin at 8 p.m. \$60. Nancy Atlas at 11 p.m. \$25. 631-267-3117.

HEARTHSIDE POETRY READING - 4 p.m. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., Southampton. 631-204-1240.

ANTONIO POMPA-BALDI - Piano recital. 7 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. \$15/free for students under 21. 631-287-4377.

FINE ART & CRAFT SHOW - Photography, Jewelry, Fish Prints, Pottery and more. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church.

MONTAUK'S FINE ARTS FESTIVAL - Over 10,000 works of fine art by 100 of the nation's top-rated artists. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Plaza Green, Montauk Chamber of Commerce. 631-668-2428.

DAN RATTINER READS - Reading from 'One Year on the Hamptons Subway' 11 a.m. East Hampton Train Station, Railroad Ave. 631-527-3566.

ROBIN'S STABLES - Wine and snacks from 1-3 p.m. Meet horses and staff and learn about the services provided by this stable. 631-680-3835. Robin's Stables on Birdsall's Hill, 1143 Deefield Rd., Water Mill.

LITTLE LUCY'S ADOPT-A-THON - Dogs from the Southampton Animal Shelter in need of a loving home. Complimentary refreshments. 2 - 3:30 p.m. Little Lucy's Canine Couture Boutique, 91 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-287-2352.

NAKED STAGE READING

- Joe Orton's *Entertaining Mr. Sloane*. Free. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Montauk Library. 631-668-3377.

D. L. HUGHLEY - 8 p.m. \$100, \$80 and \$60. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

PROTEUS - Performing the works of Copland, Gershwin, Piazzolla, and more. Free, Donations welcome. 8 p.m. Shelter Island Presbyterian Church, Rte 114.

CHUCK "E" BAND - Reggae, country, 70s to the present hits. Drink specials. 1 to 5 p.m. Montauk Yacht Club, 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

EEGO OPENING SEASON PARTY - 4:30 to 7 p.m. North Haven, call for location 631-324-3699. \$20/\$15 members. www.eego.org.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

SPINOZA LECTURE - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lecture/discussion on important and radical philosopher, Baruch Spinoza, by Richard Gambino, Professor Emeritus at Queens College. Temple Adas Israel, Atlantic Ave. and Elizabeth St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904.

MARTIN SEXTON AND WINSTON IRIE - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Martin Sexton at 8 p.m. \$110. Winston Irie at 11 p.m. \$25. 631-267-3117.

GRAND RE-OPENING COMMUNITY DAY - Noon to 10 p.m. Opening ceremony, picnic, children's crafts, and performances by 6 bands. Free. John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton.

MONTAUK'S FINE ARTS FESTIVAL - See 5/23 listing for info.

PASSION FOR POTS - A Horticultural Alliance slide lecture. \$10 non-members. 2 p.m. The Bridgehampton Community House, School St. 631-537-2223.

KELLI O'HARA - 8 p.m. \$100, \$85, \$70. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

MARIN MAZZIE & JASON DANIELLEY - Performing songs from their award winning Broadway careers. \$65. 8 p.m. Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

MONDAY, MAY 25

MONTAUK'S FINE ARTS FESTIVAL - See 5/23 listing for info.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

ENVIRONMENTAL LECTURE - Presented by the Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society. Focus on protection of local waters. 7 p.m. 631-298-1930.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

MORNING SALON - Poets Marc Cohen and Susan Baran read. Light refreshments. 11 a.m. Free. Reservations appreciated. Bridgehampton Historical Society, Corwith Homestead, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

MEDITATION LABYRINTH - Meditation walk in a medieval Petite Chartres Labyrinth. Linda Mikell describes the history of the labyrinth and guides participants thru the experience. Free and open to the public. 8 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0132.

SHORELINE SONATA AIRS - "A Long Island Love Story." TV show celebrates images of Long Island's natural beauty, accompanied by jazz and classical music. 9 p.m. on WLIW21.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

BASTARDS OF BOOM - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 9 p.m. \$10. 631-267-3117.

JAM SESSION - Thursday nights. 7 to 9 p.m. No cover. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3814.

PRESERVING SOUTHAMPTON'S TOWN RECORDS - 5:30 p.m. Sundy Schermeyer, Southampton Town Clerk, discusses the digitizing of town records. Call for reservations and location, 537-0015.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, MAY 23

THE WONDERS OF THE SALT MARSH - Salt marsh exploration for adults. A short hike through fields, forest, and the heart of the tidal marsh. 10 a.m. Reservations required. 631-537-9735. \$7 adults/\$5 children ages 3-12/free for members. Fees include admission to the museum on the day of the program. East Hampton.

SAG HARBOR PATRIOTIC TOUR - 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at the windmill on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Visit battle sites, cemeteries, and historic homes. 631-725-5861.

GHOST TOWN HIKE - 10 a.m. 4 miles. Join a historian for a tour of the "town." Meet at the schoolhouse plaque on Northwest Rd., East Hampton. 631-375-2339.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

ELLISTON PARK - 10 a.m. to noon. 3 miles. Meet at the park on Millstone Brook Rd., Southampton.

STONY HILL HIKE - 10 a.m. 8 miles. Through farmland and beech forest. Meet on the east side of Abraham's Path about a ?_ mile north of the Town Ln. intersection in Amagansett. 631-267-6608.

MONDAY, MAY 25

SAPPHO HIKE - Beginner hike for lesbians/bi-sexual women looking to step OUT. A safe place with a friendly group atmosphere to relax. Women only. RSVP required. Free. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd., Quogue. 631-294-2057.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

HORSESHOE CRAB WALK - 10 a.m. 4.5 miles. Dunes, salt meadows, forests, and beaches. Meet on Napeague Meadow Rd. about ?_ mile north of the intersection with Rte. 27.

ONGOING

YOGA AT THE LIBRARY - Yoga classes Tuesdays and Fridays. 10:15 a.m. \$7 per class. Bring a mat. Call 631-653-4224 x 4 to register. Quoque Library.

OPEN ARTS STUDIO - Open drawing studio every Monday. Easels, donkeys and drawing boards provided. Applied Arts School, 11 Indian Wells Hwy. 6 to 9 p.m. 631-267-2787. \$15.

UNINSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. \$7. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

CHAIR YOGA WITH SHARMILA - Sharmila Cohen-Gold will lead classes in chair yoga. \$5 per session. Please register at 725-0049. 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor.

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION CLASS - Guided meditation. Chairs and cushions are provided. Free. Sundays 1 p.m. Mandala Ayurvedic Healing Arts, Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-6144.

MAY WALKS - Pine Barrens Forest Walk. 9 a.m. Free. Reservations required. Quoque. 631-653-4771.

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Letters

KEEP IT OPEN

Dear Dan,

That was a great article about not closing the 9 through 12 grades at the Bridgehampton School. I agree with everything you said in your article. You had access to a lot more information than I did. I appreciate you running my letter to you about the school. Let's hope that the voters get out and support their fine teachers, students and administrators next Tuesday.

Gloria Reilly
Via e-mail

Me too. - DR

ANIMAL FARM

Dear Dan,

Oh my gosh... Great footage of you and the monster animal on Fox News, that made my whole day, and I never watch Fox, but for some reason I was flipping the channels, and was unexpectedly surprised. I hope there are no more weird animals that show up on Montauk!

Anyway, I hope all is well maybe I will see you out there this summer.

Eliza De Rocker
Via e-mail

A great rock singer, Eliza is. - DR

SPOOKY DISH

Dear Dan,

I was forwarded the May 8 article on the investigation into whether or not the dish at Camp Hero moves. Our organization (which is based across the Sound in Connecticut) has been investigating reports of various unexplained activity in the Montauk area since 1999. However, the incidents we have on record date back as far as the 1940s. I'm sure you have heard the rumors of the "Montauk Project," but that is only a small part of the activity that seems to be centered in the area.

Our investigations have shown that there seems to be a 20-mile radius around Montauk where unexplained activity is a regular occurrence. This includes UFO sightings, weather phenomena; even ghost reports and encounters with strange creatures. In recent years some of this has been making its way in to the media, but these are not new



events. The investigations we have conducted in the Montauk area have been scientific-based, but have also involved other elements, such as psychic investigators. Despite the conspiracy theories that surround Camp Hero, there is mounting evidence that suggests the area has been highly active even as far back as when the Montauk Indians occupied it.

I'd like to talk to someone who is covering, or knows more, about the investigation currently being conducted into the radar movements – if that is in fact what is going on. I'd also be willing to share the information from our investigations with anyone for their opinions, even if it is not of interest for an article. Lastly, our team will be returning to Montauk this summer to conduct another extensive investigation. I'd invite anyone from *Dan's Paper* to join us and see for yourselves the level of integrity and expertise that we bring to our investigations.

Jon Nowinski
SGRA Director

Whooo! - DR

HELPING HANDS
Dear Editor,

We are writing to express our deepest gratitude to all who helped in making the March 25 Community Soup Dinner such a success.

Back in January, a prominent citizen in East Hampton put out a call to service organizations throughout the town. The idea was to provide an avenue to assist those in need during this economic downturn. Several committees were formed. Our goal was to hold the first ever soup kitchen in East Hampton and establish a much-needed baseline for future efforts.

This project would not have been successful without the generosity of local, critically acclaimed restaurants, Cittanova, Fresno, The 1770 House, Nick & Tony's and Rowdy Hall. Their generous and talented owners, chefs and employees donated and helped serve 310 bowls of delicious, hot soup in two hours. Thank you for your wholehearted participation.

Also, a big basket of thanks goes to Gurney's Inn & Resort in Montauk for the 200 rolls and to Breadzilla for the 12 loaves of bread along with all the wonderful baked goods supplied by countless private citizens. The giveaway food bags were funded by the Jewish Center of the Hamptons and packed by students at the Springs School in the "Natural Helpers" program. Most Holy Trinity's Outreach Ministry supplied the fresh fruit. We are grateful for their assistance.

Some 81 volunteers gave 167 work hours between 3 and 8 p.m. that evening. Our youngest person in attendance was five months old and the oldest was 89 years old. In some cases, three generations of one family attended. Everyone shared their table, their bread and their story of how they were trying to make it through each month during this economic depression.

"If you are hungry, we care." That is what each individual, organization and business that contributed to this effort said by their participation, and we are proud to live in a community that lives and works this way.

Thank you again for making this dinner such a success.

D.M. Quaranto, Chairperson
Help Now Soup Kitchen Committee

It's good to help. -DR

Police Blotter

Let This Be Your Official Warning
stealing one can of beer from a convenience store. He was charged with petit larceny.

My Ladder!

A man who is 69 years old, yes we love that age also, reported to police that his ladder, flowerpots, oil fired pool heater worth \$5,000, a driveway light and other items were missing from his yard.

Shelter Island

A raccoon was shot and killed on Shelter Island. Raccoons are known to carry rabies and are taken very seriously over there.

Hola

A man in East Hampton reported to police that somebody called his home demanding money because a relative of his hired him to illegally cross the Mexican border. The man does not have any such relatives and got off the phone, he did however report the incident to track down fraudsters targeting Hispanic families.

Want Some Pot?

Police arrested a drug dealer in Southampton who was selling marijuana in small packets. An officer observed a deal go down and immediately arrested the man.

Feeling Frisky

A man on the North Fork reported that a group of cats are continuously entering onto his property and rustling through his garbage. Animal control has been called and the man has purchased a new garbage bin.

Viagra

Some local male softball players in the Hamptons who play in a local league are being accused of using the male enhancement drug Viagra to gain an edge during games. Some are suggesting that they give extenz a try. You don't need a prescription for it.

- David Lion Rattiner

Randomness?

A man in Sag Harbor randomly attacked a couple sitting on a bench. The attack was dropped to harassment because the injuries were extremely minor. The man apparently was never much of a tough guy.

What an Idiot

A young man in Southampton was arrested for

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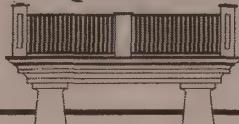
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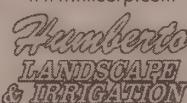
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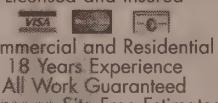
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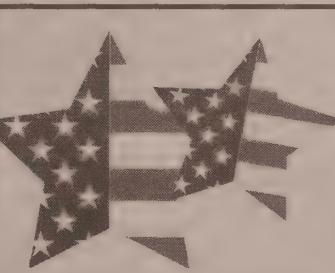
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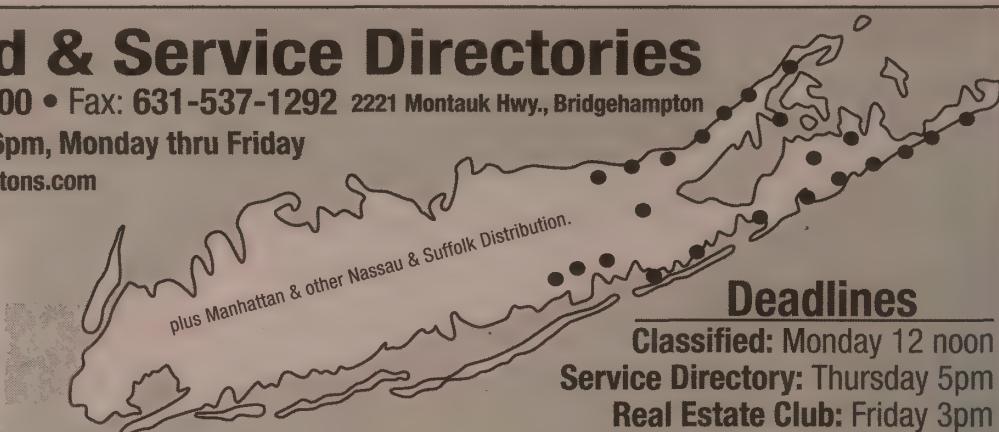
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East Hampton, Springs: Perfect summer retreat. Bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath with one Jacuzzi tub, 2 living rooms, skylights, fireplace, piano. New appliances. Very private, fabulous landscaping, heated pool, outdoor hot tub and shower. Brick patio, weber gas grill, hammock. All amenities. See it you will rent! August 1- Labor Day \$10,000 No smoking. 646-522-4992, 917-837-8711

East Hampton Village SOH Walk to town, beach, Jitney, train. Remodeled 6 bedroom, 3.5 baths, 2 new kitchens, pool. CAC. LR/ DR, library. Season, Monthly, Weekly. maj527@aol.com (516)510-4212

East Hampton: Super house with all the toys, heated pool, spa, deco tennis court with ball machine, CAC, 4 BR's, exercise play room. Everything you could want for a great vacation and only 3 minutes from Village. July \$25,000. Aug.- LD \$32,000. Weekly \$9,000. 631-875-6941

East Hampton Tennis Secluded luxury behind the gates on 2 private acres!
3 BRs 2.5 baths, new kitchen, granite tops, high end appliances, very tastefully furnished, flat screen TV, CAC, fpclc, BBQ area, lots of decks around 20x40 heated pool. All weather tennis court. Close to Village & Beaches.

MD- LD \$40,000.
Aug. \$20,000. July \$15,000.
June \$5,000.

Owner: 516-873-9008
516-443-0485

East Hampton: Bright, cheery, private, Contemporary. 4 BR, 3 baths, heated pool. Open layout, artistic touches, master jacuzzi, fpclc, walking trails. Between Easthampton/ Sag Harbor. \$35k Summer. Owner (646)246-7227

Summer Rentals

East Quogue
End of Private Road
5 Bedroom, 3.5 bath, A/C,
Heated 20x40 L Shape Pool,
Hot Tub, Outside Shower,
Basketball, Garage,
3 Fpls, Baby Grand Piano

6/27 - 9/7 \$35,000
July or August
May be Available
631-431-5143
jmitheq@aol.com

East Quogue: Waterfront Inn Beach, Dock, Private Furnished Rooms from \$2,300 total. MD - September 15th. 631-728-9835 www.caffreyhouse.com

EAST QUOGUE Waterfront cozy cottage with dockage to 35' vessel, bring a boat! 3 bedrooms, spa/ Jacuzzi. July/ August \$4,000. September negotiable. (631)742-4940

Hampton Bays 1 Bedroom condo, pool, tennis, deck, washer/dryer, AC. \$7,500 MD- LD. (516)946-6912

Hampton Bays: 2 BR, family room, LR, near all. Reasonable rent. Monthly/ weekly or week-ends. (347)728-0200

HAMPTON BAYS WATER VIEW 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, steps from beach, gourmet kitchen, CAC, large entertaining deck. \$23k season. August with LD \$13k. (718)551-6132 (718)875-3489

Hampton Bays 5 bedroom, 3 bath, south of the highway, walking distance to town, LIRR & Hampton Jitney, CAC, laundry, internet, large fenced in backyard. Deck with gas grill and deck furniture. Weekly lawn maintenance. Season \$18k. Monthly Rates June \$6k, July \$7k, & Aug. \$8k. Weekly rates available. 718-324-2835 631-594-3317 917-846-00385

Hampton Bays: Affordable Cottages at Hampton Cove. 1 BR cottage \$6,000 (sleeps 2). Pool-side 3 BR cottage \$11,500 (sleeps 6). Waterfront 3 BR cottage \$13,500 (sleeps 6). No Brokers fee- Docking space available- 5 minutes from beach. Contact: Ashley at 516-317-2826 Weekly/ monthly rates available.

Hampton Bays large 2 BR, 2 Bath, Waterview condo, full/partial, MD- LD. 201-602-0912 Artsylisa@optonline.net

Hampton Bays Private studio perfect for artist MD- LD \$4,000 631-813-8725

Classified Dept
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M-F 8:30am-6pm
631-537-4900

Summer Rentals

HAMPTON BAYS
Great for Family Reunions!

Over 7,000 sq. ft.
on over an acre!
Water view. Walk to ocean

13 Bedrooms,

Gourmet Kitchen,

3 Full Baths, 5 half baths.

Large Screened Porch.

20x44 Salt Water Pool

600 sq. ft. Dining Area with

wet bar and ice machine,

large deck and firepit

630 sq.ft. Living Rm

700 sq. ft. TV Room

with theater seating,

WiFi and pool table.

No shares.
Wkly, Monthly, Seasonal

damian115@aol.com

347-680-4392

Waterfront
HAMPTON BAYS
Season, monthly, discounted
monthly weekend rates
available

Lovely House, Pristine Setting
on 1 acre. 2 Bedrooms,
Large Deck, Outdoor Shower,
Kayak. Swim from Dock,
Bike to Ocean. Pet Friendly.
No Smoking.

Owner (646)221-7463 or
(917)687-3919

Hampton Bays 5 bedroom, 3 bath, south of the highway, walking distance to town, LIRR & Hampton Jitney, CAC, laundry, internet, large fenced in backyard. Deck with gas grill and deck furniture. Weekly lawn maintenance. Season \$18k. Monthly Rates June \$6k, July \$7k, & Aug. \$8k. Weekly rates available. 718-324-2835 631-594-3317 917-846-00385

Hampton Bays- Tiana Shores, waterfront, Large One Bedroom, Sleeps 4 , Pool, Docks, Beach, Tennis, Fitness Room and more, Spectacular views \$1500 per week; \$ 5500 July per month; \$6500 Aug per month; \$4000 Sept per month. Contact Owner 917-836-3685

Hampton Bays: Waterfront Very secluded 3 bedroom plus loft house on Peconic Bay. Private beach adjacent to nature preserve. Spectacular sunsets. 2 baths, central air, washer/ dryer, kayaks. Available MD- LD \$24K. Monthly rental possible. Call (718)499-8079. Location photos can be e-mailed.

MONTAUK Ditch Plains vacation rental by the sea. Week or monthly. Available May- September. 2 BR, W/ D, deck, cable, pool. Montauk Shores Condominium. Owner 631-902-0399 631-581-6541

Summer Rentals

Jean Carbone Real Estate
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue - Four bedroom three bath contemporary, heated pool with child safe fencing, all weather tennis court, \$28,000.00 August-LD

Quogue - Oceanfront quaint four bedroom two bath charmer, \$30,000.00 July \$40,000.00 August.

Quogue - Charming waterfront home, three plus bedrooms, two baths, ROW to ocean, \$48,000.00 MD-LD.

McCoy & McCoy RE
2987 Montauk Hwy.
Sagaponack, New York
537-0600

Sagaponack: Bright French Country Traditional, 1.7 private acres, 4+ beds 3.5 bath, 2 fireplaces, heated gunite pool, rear yard and pool area gated. MD- LD \$85,000 July- LD \$75,000

Sagaponack: Endless views, hilltop traditional 1.1 acres, Poxabog Pond & vineyard views, 7000 sq. ft., 7 beds 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, elevator, gunite pool & spa, 12 flat screen t.v.'s, 3 car garage, handicap accessible, & separate studio apt. MD- LD \$250,000

Sagaponack: Ocean front Cozy 2 bed room MD- LD \$110,000

Montauk: Oceanfront co-op. 1 bedroom, sofa bed, air conditioning, full kitchen, dishwasher, microwave, deck, heated pool, 2 televisions, DVD/ VCR, CD, cable. Weekly \$1,400. (631)766-7680

Montauk Surfside Area
Very Private SoH 4 bedroom, 3 bath, upside down with sweeping ocean views. First & second floors 50 ft decks, 3rd floor sun-deck, private master area, outdoor shower. Landscaped. Borders 99 acre preserve, cac 1/4 mile to beach, town, & trails. July \$25k, Aug- LD \$30k, July- LD \$55k 2 weeks also available Eves 631-589-7613. Days 516-768-0882

Noyac/ Sag Harbor. A must see! Charming cottage. Walk to bay. Private entrance. 2 BR's, 1 bath, living room, EIK, large deck. No smoking. July 1- LD \$6,500 or Aug 1- LD \$3,500. 631-283-6218

Quogue 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, in ground pool, cac private acre, bike to village, no pets, July - LD rental \$35,000 Call Mel 917-288-9404 Broker

Quogue. 3 bedroom cottage, south highway, bike to village, beach. Washer/ dryer. Season. \$13,000. 631-653-8750

Quogue: South Highway. 2 BR cottage, pool, W/D, walk/ town, bike/ beach: \$12,000 MD- LD or monthly. Owner 212-381-3223

Summer Rentals

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton
631/283-8100
www.
morleyagency.com

Southampton Condo - Sparkling Fresh! Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, garage, deck, pool and tennis. July - LD \$23,000

Southampton - Waterview Contemporary! Close to Village, Shinnecock Bay vistas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, spacious deck, heated pool. July - LD \$35,000

Water Mill - South of Highway Near Flying Point Beach! Cathedral living, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, heated pool. July - LD \$44,900

Southampton Village - Grandish Traditional! Beautifully restored, wonderful porches, landscaped backyard, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a/c units, heated pool. July - LD \$70,000

Quogue Village
Scenic Waterfront property, secluded on private 1.4 acres with panoramic views & magnificent sunsets.

4 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths, Pool, 2 huge decks, central A/C & much more. Memorial Day - Labor Day Reduced to \$25,900

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Remsenburg Beach house with east- west water views. Private dock with deep water access. Contemporary ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Quiet secluded spot. June \$5,000, July \$8,000 Aug \$10,000. (511)274-8686

REMSENBURG guest house. 1 BR, 1 BA, kitchenette, multi-media system, CAC, w/d, July- LD \$7,500 +utilities, security. Year round possible. (631)325-1733

REMSENBURG New Construction, high-end rental. 4 en-suite br's, 5 baths, private, pristine and perfect for entertaining. Heated pool. MD- LD \$60k. or monthly. Owner 516-524-7074

Remsenburg 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, heated pool, Har-Tru tennis. \$50,000 season. Owner pays fee. Guest cottage also available \$15,000 season. Other rentals available weekly, monthly, season. Charles Rutenberg Realty (631)276-9329

Service Directory
Deadline
5pm Wednesday

Real Estate for Rent

Summer Rentals

Sag Harbor July- LD studio. Beautiful country/rural setting 10 minutes from Village Wifi. All utilities included. \$4500. (631)766-5995. ndiner@esboces.org.

Sag Harbor 3 bdrm 2.5 bath, heated swimming pool, hot tub, outdoor shower July 1st - Labor Day \$30,000. (631)725-0960. Lindseykan@aol.com.

Sag Harbor: Entire upstairs, cathedral ceilings, large master bedroom, fireplace. 35-foot deck. \$14K MD- LD. www.hillside-venuerentals.com 203-685-5759

Sag Harbor Pondfront Designer Country Cottage for rent. \$3,700 per wk, 3 br, 3 ba, (Sleeps 5) Hot Tub, Cable, AC Wireless Internet. Also avail room \$5k for season 516-974-5554



Airy, comfortable, newly-renovated home, 5 Bedrooms 2 baths, living room/ fp, oversized kitchen/ dining/ living area, CAC, internet, big deck, June \$9,000, July 11,000, Aug 13,000, 917-363-1758 creedc@alphaw.com

SAG HARBOR Cottages Weekly/ Monthly/ Yr Rd rates available Starting @ \$1500/ month Incl Cable, Internet 631-725-7200

Sag Harbor near beach, near village. 1 bedroom loft: MD- LD \$9,000. 2 bedroom July & August \$12,000. 2 bedroom share \$2,000 monthly. Extended season available. (516)459-9598

Sag Harbor/ Noyac, Modern Beach Cottage. 3BR, 5 min walk to Long Beach and Kromers. \$18K season, by owner photos: peterbelksky.com/sl 917-941-1410

Sag Harbor: Studio bedroom. Private entrance, refrigerator, microwave, cable TV. MD- LD \$6000. 203-685-5759.

Sag Harbor Spectacular Water Front with private beach on Peconic Bay, 180 degree views, brand spanking new contemporary with 25 ft clear story windows facing water. breathtaking glass circular double height stair, 7 beds 8.5 baths, Waterside 40 x 20 infinity edge pool and hot tub, steam room, double appliances, 3 story elevator, kitchen attached greenhouse filled with flowering orchids, gym, 3 car garage, year round \$550,000. MD-LD \$375,000 Cell 646-232-9000

Summer Rentals

SAG HARBOR artists' enclave, 2,500 sq. ft. , large country kitchen, impressive LR/ gallery in Art Deco with piano, 2 BR/ BA upstairs, Jacuzzi, loft and bath. Outside hot/ cold shower. Beautiful grounds on .9 acre. Walking distance to village, Jitney. MD- LD \$27,000 or monthly, year round. (631)725-9865

Sag Harbor Bay Point "Key West sunsets," fabulous light filled beautifully furnished new contemporary, endless water views, heated pool, limestone patio, double height LR, fireplace, wet bar, den. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, CAC, w/d. \$79,000 season, \$40,000 June- July, \$39,000 August. 917-825-0603

SAG HARBOR Charming 2 bedroom house, front porch, near beach. June 15- September 15 \$13,500. (631)725-6030



Sag Harbor- Fantastic 6 bedroom/ 4 bath contemporary on 10 secluded acres. Heated inground 20x40 pool, all weather tennis, CAC, cathedral ceiling, TV room, full court basketball, hot tub, volleyball, giant chess set, all appliances/ utensils. Close to beaches, amazing restaurants. Flexible dates. MD/ LD \$50,000, July/ August \$45,000, August \$35,000. (646)436-0433. eramme@yahoo.com.

SAG HARBOR Cottages Weekly/ Monthly/ Yr Rd rates available Starting @ \$1500/ month Incl Cable, Internet 631-725-7200

Sag Harbor Village Also YEAR ROUND at Jitney stop, 1 bed with study, share kitchen, w/d. Stylish living, dining room, patio. No fee. \$1,600/ month May- October. \$1,200 plus utilities year round. (917)763-6663

Sag Harbor Village 2 BR, 1st floor newly renovated apt in heart of Historic district walk to all, no smoking/ pets. Long season \$15,000. 631-725-1743.

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE 2 BR House Last 3 Weeks in Aug. for Hamptons Classic \$8000 212-213-4365

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE 3 BR, 2 BTH CAC, Newly Renovated 1 Min Walk to Beach Avail June 19- LD \$25,000 631-899-3481 frederickmuhlbauer@yahoo.com

SAG HARBOR WATERFRONT 5 BR w/ Incredible Master Heated Pool, CAC, Dock, Professional Kit, 4.5 Bth Multi-Level Decks Monthly or Full Season Monthly starting @ \$25K For Sale @ \$3.5 Million 516-729-7000

Summer Rentals

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Sag Harbor Waterfront Large IBR. Pool, hot tub, private deck/ BBQ area, dock. Walk to town/ tennis. MD- LD \$12,300 includes utilities. 646-594-4244

Shinnecock Hills Brand new apartments. Walk to water. All amenities. \$4,000 monthly studio, 1 bedroom. (631)377-1110

SOUTHAMPTON
Magnificent Waterview Contemporary just 300 ft from Private Peconic Bay Beach.
3 BR's, 2 bath, 2nd story deck, outside shower.
\$4k June. \$6k July. \$8k Aug
MD- LD \$15k
Also for sale.
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Southampton Waterfront
Pristine Peconic views. Gateway to the Hamptons, 5 BR's, 4 baths, den, exercise area, CAC/ heating, gunite heated pool, mahogany decks, pool house w/ bath, basketball court. Boat Mooring July-Aug \$60K
Monthly/ Weekly Available
(631)204-0202
(516)857-1795

SOUTHAMPTON: Just outside village, 4 bed, 3 bath, CAC, heated pool on private, landscaped acre. Skylights, chef's kitchen, newly furnished. Extensive decking. Available August- LD (917)837-2909

Southampton Immaculate, tastefully furnished studio apt. Large, beautiful, manicured home. Private entrance, bath, garden. CAC. Kitchenette. DirecTV. Season \$14,250. 631-283-8613

Southampton Village South
Walk to OCEAN, Restaurants. Renovated 2BR cottage. June to Sept. \$2,975/ weekly (212)786-2562 m@re-int.com

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, CAC, heated pool, jacuzzi/ hot tub, finished basement. landscaped, immaculate!

\$3,000 weekly or \$11,000 monthly. Call: (631)283-4583 or Cell: (631)807-7907



SOUTHAMPTON
Close to village. Heated pool, guest cottage, landscaped grounds, gates / (FP). 4 bed/ 4 bath, Gourmet cooking, finished basement, Pond/ Japanese bridge. Direct/ Owner 75 K for the season 917-273-8710 Marilyn

Southampton Cottages great location, beautiful property, lake access, Ocean and Village within 3 miles. Starting at \$10,000 MD- LD Call 631-283-5444

Southampton Country cottage. 1 bedroom with large great room & kitchen. Wood floors, cathedral ceiling. MD- LD \$15,000. No Smoking/ pets. 516-909-9515

Southampton New 5 bedroom house , 3 bath, pool. July -LD \$38,000 or Aug. \$25,000 516-356-7016

Southampton: Pretty room with private bath, in peaceful, lovely home. 3 night weekends, \$370. (631)283-8613.

Southampton Rampasture Point Waterview Carriage House on waterfront acre. Spacious, sunny lot w/ woodburning stove, kitchennette, over-sized bath & wonderful sunsets. Furnished. Private beach. MD- LD \$8,900 or monthly. 631-252-2519

Southampton Townhouse. 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, CAC, pool/ tennis. MD- LD \$20K or monthly. 212-617-2806 516-297-8782

Southampton Village - Classic and Charming. 4 BR, 2 BA. Heated Gunite Pool and Hot Tub. Off Elm St. Walk to Main St. and Ocean. Reduced to \$45,000 Memorial Day to Labor Day. Owner (917) 287-5207.

Southampton Village, Home For Rent by Owner. South of the Highway. 1/2 mile to beach, 4 BR, 2 BA , beautifully renovated; heated pool \$7500/ weekly, July only. For photos or appointment contact owner at oldtowncrossing@gmail.com.

Summer Rentals

Southampton Village: 4 BR's, 2 baths, loft, EIK, heated pool, large deck, 1 acre. June 1- 14, \$3,000. August 23rd- Sept 1, \$3,600. 516-270-3938

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Beautiful home in heart of village, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, CAC, elegantly furnished, bright, comfortable, walk beach, fine garden, deck. \$32,000 June- LD. (631)283-6809

Southampton Village: Charming 3 BR's +, 1 bath cottage. \$19,500 season. \$1,650 monthly before/ after. (917)859-9989

Southampton Village Charming old Victorian offers bright, cheerful 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, completely furnished, each with private entrances and porches. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to all. Cable, internet included. Weekly or monthly. No smoking, no pets. 631-283-7043 646-942-3870

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Furnished 1 bedroom condo, laundry, storage, cable, internet. MD- LD \$11,000. (917)374-3682

Southampton- Walk to beach, IGP, 3 BRs, 2 Baths, Outdoor Shower, Fireplace, Cathedral Ceiling, W/D, A/C, July- Aug \$12k or 1 mo \$7k. Owner: H 631-421-1851 C 917-445-7351 See Webcast Moore.DYNALIAS.Net

Southampton/ Water Mill, Large studio includes all utilities, pool. June- September \$8,500. (516)808-2234

Spring: Charming 3 BR 2 bath home, short ride to beach, fenced in back yard. MD- LD \$15,000. MD- June 30th \$5,000. July 1- July 28th \$6,000. July 29th- LD \$8,000. 631-725-1433 516-680-4417

Springs Great Deal for July - Labor Day reduced to \$18,000 4 Bedrooms, 3 bath, central a/c Heated Pool with Waterfall & Total Privacy Goldfish Pond, 1/2 mile to Bay Beaches 631-907-4326 or email captains@optonline.net for photos

Wainscott East Hampton Near Ocean, Pool, Maid, Chef. Top Floor. \$20K Summer or \$24K Year, or Another \$10K Summer, or \$14,400 Year 631-537-3068 artherzog@aol.com

Water Mill 4 bedroom, 3 bath, centrally located charming English country cottage on private totally private quiet acre +. Tennis, heated pool, full amenities, July -Aug \$45k Aug. only \$30k 917-406-0660 Owner

WAINSCOTT STUDIO second floor, private entrance, terrace, cathedral ceilings, kitchen, AC, wi-fi. Summer \$15,000. Annual \$1,800. (631)806-5442

Summer Rentals

WAINSCOTT SOH Walk to beach and Jitney. One level decorator furnished, 52 inch flat screen TV, gourmet kitchen, 4 BRs, 4 Bas, CAC, Jacuzzi, finished lower level w/ 80 inch TV, poolhouse with bedroom/ bathroom, heated pool, hot tub. Will child proof pool. MD- LD \$65,000, July \$30,000, August \$40,000. (917)929-8336 (212)628-5944

Water Mill 5 bedroom, 5 bath, farmhouse, pool house, pool, good location July- LD \$65,000 Also available separate cottage \$10,000 631-726-5352

WATER MILL 1 room cottage on 9 acre estate with pond. Weekly \$600 until July. (917)572-5090 631-431-5351

WATER MILL 9 acres plus pond. Very private. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Park-like setting, heated gunite pool, 5 minutes to beach or town. July \$32,000 August \$38,000. (917)572-5090 631-431-5351

Water Mill North

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Westhampton Beach: 1 BR, 1 bath apt, season \$9,000. 2 BR, 2 baths, \$18,000. Beach, pool, tennis courts. Also monthly. (212)980-1212

Real Estate for Rent

Summer Rentals



Westhampton. 5800 square foot 8br, 4ba, pool, sauna, finished basement, marble floors, flat screens. \$20,000 June, \$30,000 July and Aug-ld \$45,000.

East Quogue. 3br, 2ba, sauna, jacuzzi, heated pool, gardens, flat screens, two car garage. Now thru September 30th. \$35,000.

East Quogue. Village ranch. 3br, 2ba, showplace. MD-LD \$19,000

Westhampton area

Scenic Waterfront property, secluded on private 1.4 acres with panoramic views & magnificent sunsets.

4 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths, Pool, 2 huge decks, central A/C & much much more. Memorial Day - Labor Day Reduced to \$25,900

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Summer Rentals

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631.288.2500
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231 Dune Road

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Summer Rentals

WESTHAMPTON Beautiful 4 bdrm w/ waterview, boat dock, Heated Pool, Jacuzzi. Very Private. MD- LD \$43,500, partial season avail. 917-592-6939

WESTHAMPTON HOUSE Oceanfront-Dune Rd.

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Westhampton Immaculate

4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, All Weather tennis court, with basketball, heated pool, jacuzzi, basement lounge with arcade room. Internet, garage, central air. Gated backyard on wooded 1 acre. No Pets please July \$17.5k
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Winter Rentals

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YEAR

RENTAL

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch tree-lined street in lakeside community, Central Air, Central vac. Freshly painted. \$1,500 per month

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Year Round Rentals

Bridgehampton: 2 BR house. \$1,425 per month. Pets ok. 631-603-6711

East Hampton Springs 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Sunny, deck, full basement, freshly painted. Available Now \$2,400 917-385-0054



East Quogue. 4br, 1.5ba ranch, garage. \$1,950.00

Year Round Rentals

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Waterview cottage

2/3 bedroom, E.I. kitchen, dining room. 20x20 living room, fireplace, large deck, large wooded lot, boat mooring available, year round \$1800. (516)581-9707. Capetciarella@aol.com

Weekly Rentals

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Condos/Co-Ops

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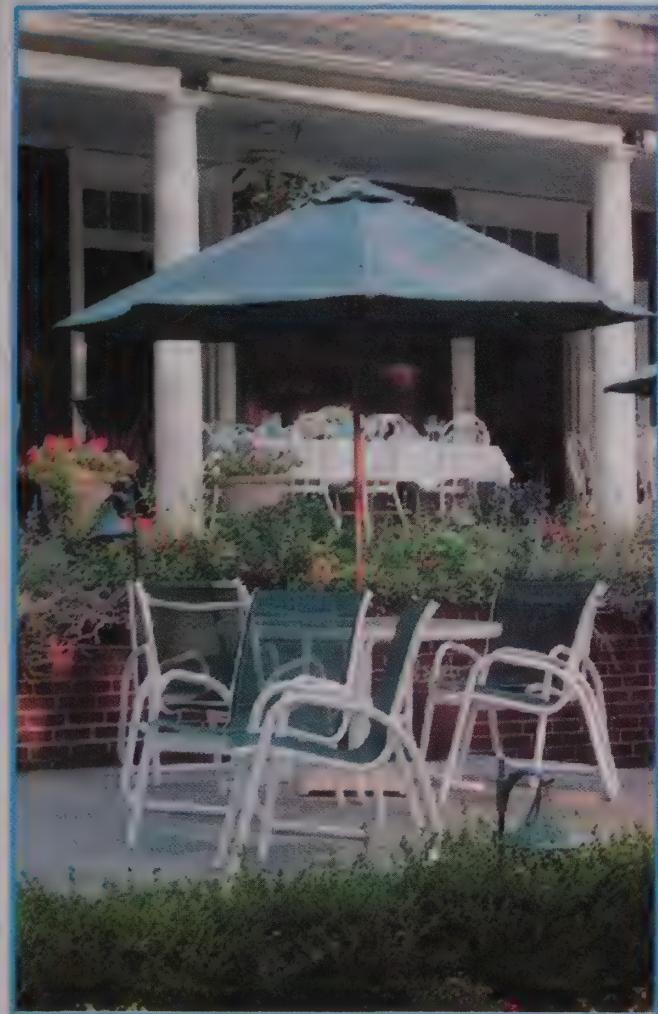
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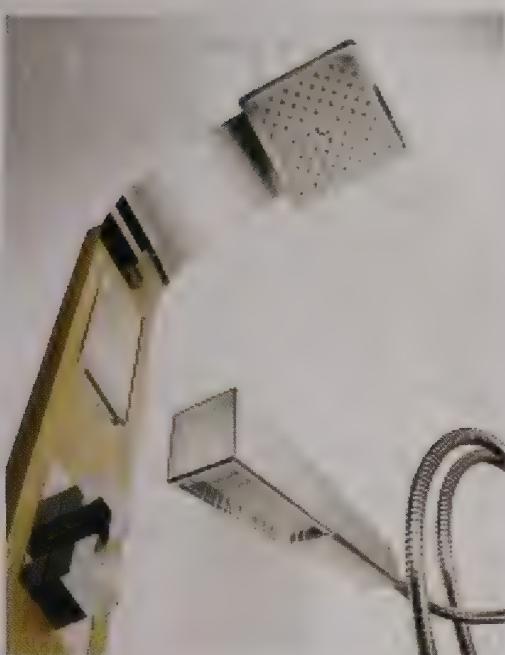
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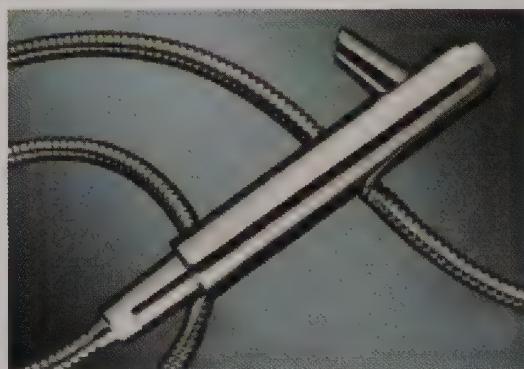
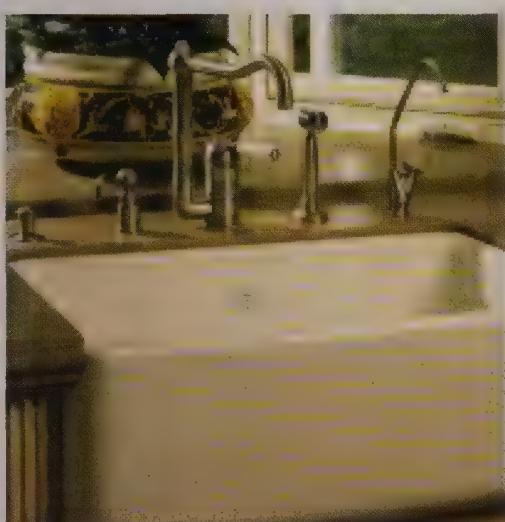
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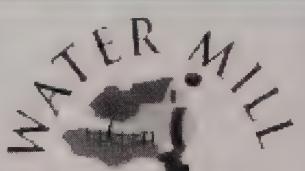


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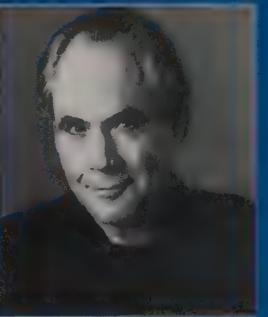
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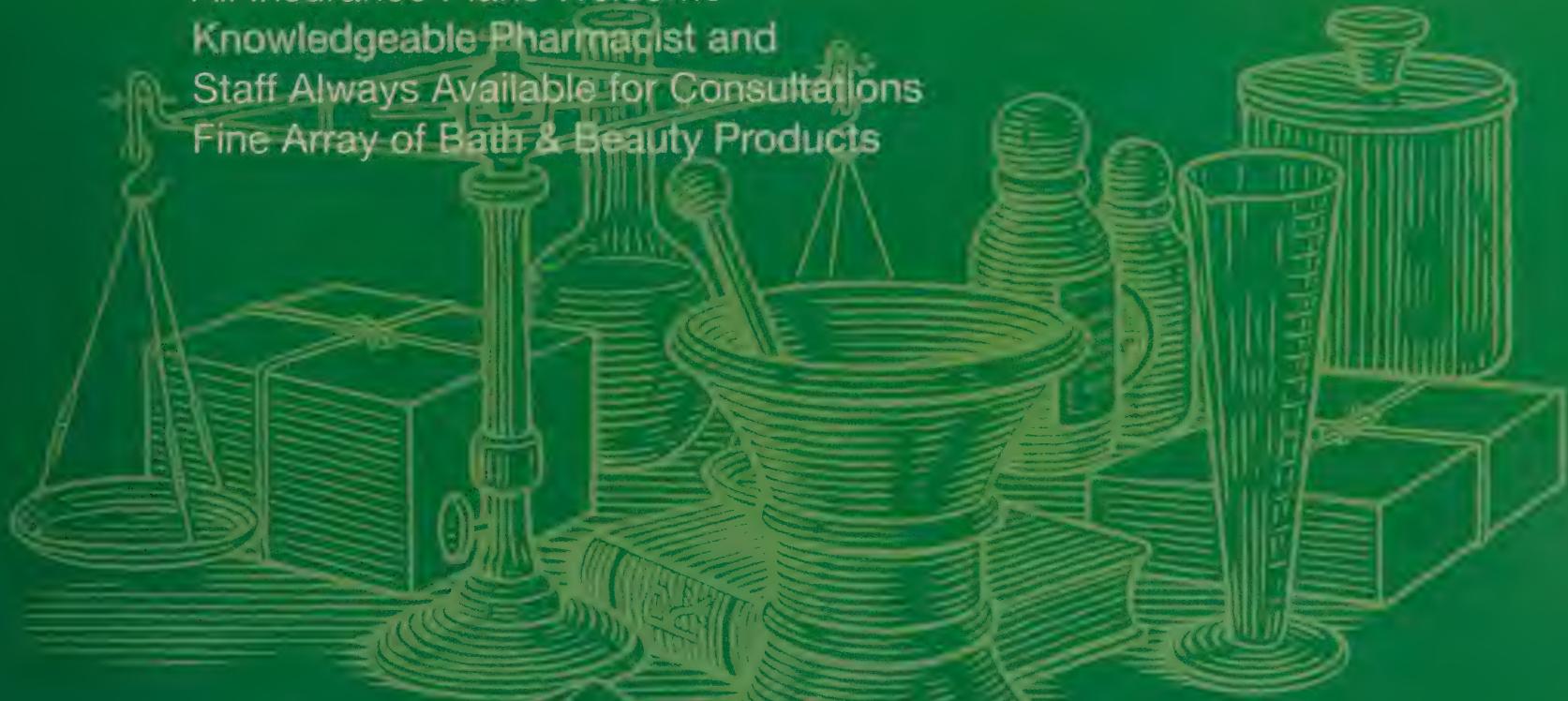


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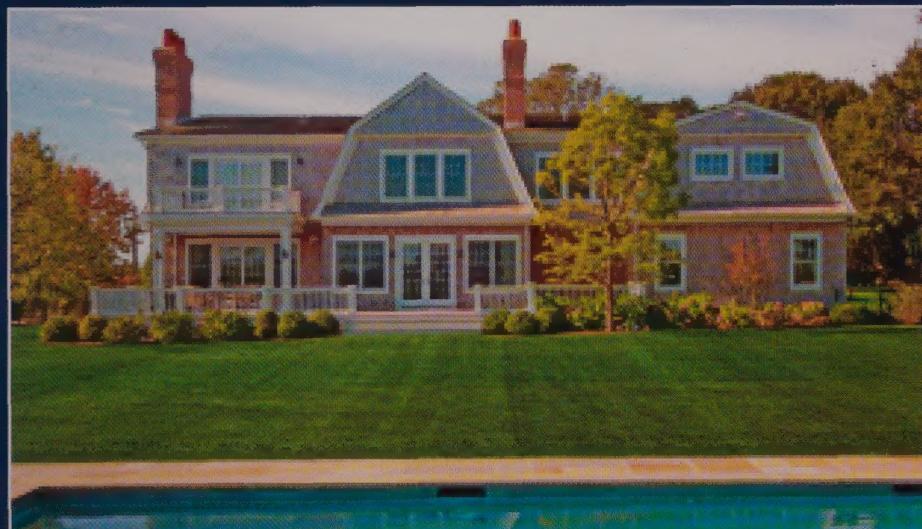
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For Sale or Rent - South of the Highway.
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499 SCUTTLE HOLE ROAD.
New Construction- Forever Farm Vistas.
Chic 9,000 SF +/- Barn Style Farmhouse on 2
acres. Pool, spa and permit for tennis.
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WATER MILL. SUN. 5/24, 11AM-2PM.
14 FOURTEEN HILLS COURT.
For Sale or Rent - Shingled Mansion. 2+
acres, 7 BR, 6.5 baths, 2.3 BR attached guest
wing. 3 car garage, pool. MD-LD \$135K.
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295 LITTLE NOYAC PATH.
Estate for Rent. No luxury overlooked.
13,000 SF +/-, 7 BR, 12 baths, pool/pool house,
steam and spa treatment rooms, gym.
Rental. MD-LD \$250K WEB# 69549
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SOUTHAMPTON. SAT 5/23, 11AM-2PM.
215 ROSES GROVE ROAD.
For Sale or Rent - Gambrel Traditional.
9,350 SF +/-, 2+ acres. Lower level with bar,
gym, sauna, and staff quarters. MD-LD \$155K.
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81 LEO'S LANE.
Southampton Village South. Only new
construction south of Hill St. under 3
million. As seen on CBS The Early Show.
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SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 5/23, 1-3PM.
29 SOUTH STREET.
New Southampton Village Gem. Elegance
abound in this 3,500 SF +/- Traditional with 5
bedrooms, 5.5 baths, pool and pool house.
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SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 5/23, 2:30-4:30PM.
1020 MAJORS PATH - 28 ANDREW CT.
Spacious Townhouses for Rent or Sale.
2,200 SF +/-, 3 BR, 3 baths, pool, private patio
with spa. Also for rent, 5/22-10/31 \$39.5K.
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SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 5/23, 11AM-2PM.
102 ST. ANDREWS CIRCLE.
Ranch South Of The Highway, Pool,
Tennis. Estate sale, furnished 2 bedrooms,
2 baths, great room, fireplace, CAC, garage.
Exclusive \$650K WEB# 21859
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SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 5/23, 11AM-2PM.
2 POND CROSSING (off Delaria & Little Neck)
2 Brand New Rentals. South of the
Highway. 3,000 SF +/- 4 BR, 4 baths.
Patio, outdoor spa, separate pool and gym.
Rental. 5/22-10/31 \$49.5K WEB# 85275
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QUOGUE. SUN. 5/24, 1:30-3:30PM.
34 QUOGUE NECK LANE.
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waterside pool on 1 acre on Quogue Canal
with boat slip.
Exclusive \$3.2M WEB# 29793
Judith King 631.723.4421



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